CHICAGO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1874.

EXPOSITION.

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Industrial Exposition OF CHICAGO FOR 1874

Wednesday, Sept. 9th,

at to'clock, p. m., and close Oct. 16. Hours of exhibi-

hast Hall, insurance is now being paid on more than all a million dollars' worth of Oil Paintings, comprising and could germ of Art of world-mide celebrity. Now display has ever before been occured to the public in many than the product of the public in the product of the In stirs charge of 25 cents.

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Fancy Plaids. Striped Shawls, Long and Square, in great variety. Black and Colored Emb'd Cashmere

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ABSOLUTE PROTECTION Against Fire.

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We are authorised to offer for sale 72 Lots, fronting Wentworth-av. and Arnold-st., between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth-sts. These Lots are now offered for the first time, and can be had at a great bargain for cash.

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# POLITICAL

Third Illinois Congressional District.

Mr. Washington Hesing Withdraws from the Canvass.

His Letter Declining a Nomination.

The Democracy of Michigan Coalesce with the Reformers.

Gov. Baxter Again Declines the

Сысласо, Sept. 10, 1884.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 10 .- The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 12 o'clock by Dr. Foster Pratt, Chairman of the State Central Committee, who called to the Chair

TEMPORARY PRESIDING OFFICER Col. E. H. Thompson, of Flint. That gentleman was greeted with applause, and returned thanks for the compliment, after which Henry Starkey, After selecting Committees on Credentials, Organization, and Resolutions, for the government of the Convention, a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. At that hour the Convention was called to order and an

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED, the Committee on Credentials reporting, recom-mending the name of Col. Thompson as Per-maneut Chairman. Col. Thompson thanked the Convention for the favor, saying that it was the third time in thirty years that this compliment had been conferred on him. He saw around him many familiar faces, men whom he had met in earlier and better days, and with whom he had co-operated for the maintainance of Democratic principles and supremacy. He referred with pride to past Democratic administrations in Michigan, saying that under them was projected the State University, and the several magnificent State charities,—the Iusane,

feeble "Noes" to that proposition, which, on a second submission of the question, were not heard. By this time the Committee on Resolutions were ready to report, and the Chairman, Dr. Foster Pratt, appeared on the piatform and read them. Several delegates simultaneously moved the acceptance and adoption of the report, while others rose to offer superdepents or make inquiries. One delegates offer supendments or make inquiries. One dele-gate from Clinton County secured a hearing af-

so notoriously true that it was not controverted. They urged that, if the Legislature possessed the power to regulate the liquor question, it would be possible to prevent or mitigate the evils now flowing from it. This view was so general that, after some sharp axirmishing, the resolutions were adopted as reported. The resolution in regard to

was loudly cheered, and is a strong point, neither the Bepublican or Beform Conventions touching the subject at all. After adopting the resolutions, the Convention resumed balloting, the next office being Secretary of State. For this George H. House, of Lansing, was nominated by a handsome majority. That gentleman has been hitherto a prominent and active Republican, and two years ago was the Liberal-Reform candidate for the same position. At this juncture

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THE MOSS-BACK SOURBON ELEMENT
developed in the person of a Dr. Brodie, an antique fossal, who sententiously remarked that if the Convention nominated Mr. House it would be obliged to nominate the rest of the Reform tacket chosen at Jackson yesterday, which specimen of Bunsbyism amused the Convention. Several delegates, among others, Col. Livermore, of Jackson, indignantly repudiated the sentiments expressed by the antique Brodie, and said that the Democratic party welcomed everybody who wanted a return to honest government.

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Gov. Baxter Again Declines the Democratic Nomination in Arkansas.

Augustus H. Garland, Ex-Confederate Congressman, Nominated.

Convention of the Anti-Garfield Party in Oblo.

Stephen H. Hurlbut Renominated in the Fourth Illinois District.

MR. WASHINOTON HESING WITH-DRAWS.

The Editor of The Chasson involves in the Third Congressional District, and to inform my friends of the Ective of The Chasson with the Republican party. The recognition of the Policy in find that a respectable number of my fellowcitizens, who desire to support the Opposition the Romes of Representatives. It is true that I have had no experience in public life. I am 25 years as the age as which a person becomes eligible to the House of Representatives. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is true that I have had no experience in public life, aither good or bad, either creditable or otherwise. It is not for me to argue that youth is no diagrace, and that it creates no unfavorable presumption in a candidate. I recognize the fact that it is ended to the respect and the proposed of the Republican proposed of the Republic

creditable or otherwise. It is not so me to argue that youth is no disgrace, and that it creates no unfavorable presumption in a candidate. I recognize the fact that it is made an objection to me by many persons whom I sincerely respect, and by many who would, not withstanding this objection, give me their support. I feel bound to remove any obstacle in the way of their realions and effective eco-operation with the Opposition movement, and I can do so the more cheerfully since the ground of their objection to me is one which implies no dishonor.

It has also been objected to me that I am a Catholic and a temperance man, but these objections I pay no attention to, since I know that the people of the Third Congressional District are foo magnanimous to make a political usue out of a religious beheld sincerely entertained, or out of personal habits which interfere with no man's equal liberty.

To my numerous friends who have enlisted themselves in my behalf, and who have promised me their assistance, I wish to return my sincerest thanks, and to assure them of my highest appreciation of their kindness. I trust that they will work hand in hand with those who were for the cause but not for me, and give their undivided support to the candidate of the Opposition. I shall give my time and best energies to the cause in an active canvase of the district for the nomine of the Opposition Convontion, and in any way that my services can be made most useful.

Washington Hissing.

Cancago, Sept. 10, 1884. fairs, we domaind prudence in the creation of taxes, honesty and economy in the expenditures of money; that we condenn the management of our State finances for the reasons, first, that, with a large balance in the Treasury, taxpayers in these times should be, but are not, relieved of any of their annual burdens. Second—That this large balance is loaned to the pets of a political ring, for which no adequate security is reported; while, if it be lost, the bond of the State Treasurer is quite too small to protect the State. Third—That the books and accounts of the State Treasurer being public records, that the Legislature has refused to permit them to be thoroughly examined by the representatives of the people, the State Treasurer has refused to report to the Legislature the location and candition of the million of money in his hands, but, above all, that the political majority of the Legislature has tolerated this refusal, all which are facts well calculated to excite serious fears for the safety of our money.

Fourth—That we are in favor of amending our State Constitution at the earliest time possible, so that the Legislature may have power to regulate the liquor traffic.

Figure 1. That when the State, impelled by a public necessity, confers corporate powers to secure a public benefit, such powers must be held subject to just hws judicially interpreted, and a sound public policy, that protect alike the rights and interests of the State, the results and the corporation.

protect alike the rights and interests of the State, the people, and the corporation.

Sixth—That the railroad and industrial interests of our State should be identical and reciprocal, and that we have a right to such legislation as will secure reasonable and uniform rates of freight.

Swenth—That we cordially recommend to the voters of the State the candidates nominated by this Convention, and invite all opposed to the present administration of our State and mational affairs to co-operate with us in their election. The following is the complete ticket: For Governor, Henry Chamberlain, of Berrien; Lieutenant-Governor, Fradorick Hall, of Ionia; Secretary of State, George H. House, of Ingham: State Treasurer, Joseph M. Sterling, of Monros: Auditor General, John H. Graus, of Gratict; Commissioner of State Land Office, Channesy W. Green, of Oaktand; Attorney General, Martin V. Montgomery, of Eaton; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Duane Doty, of Wayne; Member of the State Board of Education, E. W. Andrews, of Bay City.

THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRACY. LITTLE Rock, Ark., Sept. 10.—After reassembling this morning, the Committee appointed to wait on Gov. Baxter and inform him that he bad a second time been nominated without a dissenting voice presented a letter from the Governor

ing voice presented a letter from the Governor again dealning the nomination, for the reason that he did not believe it for the best interest of the State for him to accept.

There was prolonged cheering, when the Convention proceeded again to nominate a candidate for Governor. The name of the Hon. A. H. Chriand, of Pulaski, was the only one presented. The roll was called, and he received the vote of every county. [Grant cheering.] In sented .The roll was called, and he received the vote of every county. [Great cheering.] Mr. Garlands sent in a formal letter of acceptance. The following is the remainder of the ticket nominated: Chief-Justice, H. English; Associate-Justices, David Walker and William M. Harnson; Secretary of State, B. B. Beavers; Auditor, W. R. Miller; Treasurer, T. J. Churchell; Attorney-General, S. P. Hughes; Commissioner of State Lands, J. M. Smithee; Chancery Clerk, O. R. Witt.

A resolution was passed designating the Little

Clerk, O. R. Wilt.
A resolution was passed designating the Little Rock Gastle as the organ of the party, and after some minor business the Convention adjourned size die.
The ticket is received by all factions among the Democrate with satisfaction.
The County Democratic Convention to-day nominated Col. J. M. Longhborough for State Senator, and H. H. Rattaker for Sheriff.

FOR SALE.

The andersigned will receive scaled bids for the purchase of the stock o A PROPOSED CONSULTATION OF

reconstruction was begun, and who feel an interest in the preservation of law, order, and the rights of citizenship, are invited to attend this consultation. All should come possessed of the facts as to the true condition in their respective localities, so that an authoritative statement may be made to the country. Republicans of the South, equally with good citizens of other sections, demand peace and security, that prosperity may follow. Why these are not enjoyed by them should be made manifest by this Convention. If there are those anywhere who doubt as to purposes or caracity of Southern Republicans, or who believe the oppressions under which they are laboring nave been magnified, let them come and see and hear for themselves."

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. OMAHA, Sept. 10.-The State Democratic Convention assembled at Lincoln to-day. Almost every county in the State was represented, and this was the largest Democratic Convention ever held in the State. The proceedings were conducted with dignity.

Col. J. W. Savage, of Donglas, is the nominee

for Congress, and A. Tuxbury for Governor.
The following is the platform adopted:

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First—Resumption of gold and silver as the basis of currency; resumption of specie payments as soon as possible without disaster to the business interests of the country by steadily opposing indation, by the payment of the national indebtedness in the money of the civilized world.

Second—Individual liberty and opposition to sumptuary laws; free commerce; no tarriff except for revenue purposes.

Third—A rigid restriction of the Government, both State and National; to the legistimate domain of political power, by excluding thereform all executive and legislative intermedding with the affairs of society, whereby monopolies are fostered, privileged class aggrandized, and individual freedom unnecessarily and oppressively restrained.

Fourth—The right and duty of the State to protect its citizens from extortion and unjust discrimination by chartered monopolies.

Fith—That we appreciate the baneficial influence of railroads in developing the resources of the country, and favor library legislation in that direction, but only

Futn—that we appreciate the camerical indicates of railroads in developing the resources of the country, and favor liberal legislation in that direction, but only on a base of taxation equitable in its application, but to the citizen and to corporations.

Sixth—That we believe the people are the source of all power, and that their will and not the wishes of more taxiv demangences about drovers.

all power, and that their will and not the wishes of mere party demagogues should govern.

John A. Sherley, of York County, was nominated for Secretary, and Robert Jordan, of Hall County, for Treasurer.

A resolution introduced, pledging the Democratic party of the State to discountenance the removal of the State Capital except through a constitutional law of legislative enactment, caused much discussion and confusion, and was finally referred.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENTS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.—The People's Inde-

pendent Convention re-assembled this morning. The following platform, after much debate, was The following platform, after much debate, was agreed upon:

First—That all political powers are inherent in the people; that no Government is worthy of preservation which does not derive its power from the consent of the governed, and by equal and just laws; that the inestimable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness should be secured to all without distinction of sizes, color, or astionality; that the minimenance of these principles is essential to the prosperity of republican institutions, and that to this end the Faleral Constitution, the rights of the States, and the anion of the States must and shall be preserved.

\*\*Recond—Favoring a system of currency, based on the credit of the nation, issued by the Government direct to the people, until a return to apods payments is practicable.

\*\*Third—Opposes all combinations to increase the cost of transportation beyond a fair remuneration to carrier, and demands an increase of constitutional powers to remedy existing evils.

\*\*Fourth—Opposing Turker land-grants and subsidies to steamships and enterprises which should be intrusted to private capital, unless the same be first submitted to the people and ratified.

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of officers in proportion to the interest of the people.

Righti.—Declaring taxes in some localities beyond endurance; that their magnitude is a blight on the prosperity of the people, and is retarding settlement. The various candidates are instructed to use all the power in the scope of their respective duties to prevent the increase of such burdens, and also piedged them to reduce taxes as far as possible.

North—Pledging the candidate for Governor to reto he jobs precenting to subserve the interests of the people.

Tenth—Opposing the Legislature granting royal-privileges to capital, by the exercise of which labor is cramped and illegally defrauded; holding it grossly unjust that bounties be paid to wealth while the labor producing it is managed by the result of political intrigue and corruption.

Elecenth—Asking legislation, national and State, to secure the agricultural and industrial interests from odions exections of corporate power.

Truc/th—Favoring an equitable and uniform license law.

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Special Despatch to The Chicago Prisume.

Bockroan, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Reguldican Convention for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Countries of Boone, DeKalb, Kane, McHeury, and Winnebago, was held in Rockford to-day. Each county was represented by a full delegation. The meeting was presided over by A. E. Smith, of Winnebago

County, as President and E. F. Dutton, of DeKalb, and J. H. Vanbrocklin, of Kane, as Secretaries. After the Committee on Credentials reported the list of delegates all correct, an informal ballot by counties was taken for a candidate, when each county voted unanimously for S. A. Huribut, of Boone, the present member. The nomination was then made unanimous. C. B. Loop, of Boone County, Chairman of the Committee on Besolutions, their reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Republican voters of the Fourth Congressional District, through their delegates here assembled, do approve and ratify the declaration of principles est forth in the platform of the Republican State Convention.

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Resolved, That the great achievements of the Republican party in the past in defending the life of it nation, in maintaining the pledged faith of it country, in securing by Constitutional amen ments and by appropriate statutes the equirights of all cliticans before the 'la in all parts of the Republic, command and receive it graiteful respect of all levies of their country and humanity, and that we have reason to expect from the same party equal devotion to the same great principles under all circumstances that may arise, and offind in no other political association any sufficient guarantee of similar devotion and equal efficiency.

Resolved, That the threatening aspect of affairs it the Southern States, and the ruffianism that disguistiaself under the White League are the nature results of the unauddited apprix of barberies which has survived the rebellion, fed in life and activity by the hope of Opposition successes and that nothing will so throughly tend to reston peace and order as an unbroken front on the part the Republican organization, and the achieving of it same line of Republican victories which has hithert secured the rule of librerty in accordance with law.

Resolved, That we commend the Republican members of the present Cengress for the sound and per deal economy they have shown by their votes in reducing the current expenses of the Government in large an amount, while at the same time not materials affecting the effectiveness of the proble service.

Resolved, That we colline attention of all who as interested in cheap transportation to the attitude of the Republican prowers.

est up the substance of our people with their marciless extortion.

Those resolutions were not the sentiment of
the Committee, but of Gen. Huribut, that gentleman having prepared them in advance. After
the passage of the resolutions, Mr. Huribut was
introduced and made a half hour talk, chiefly deyoted to putting down the Rebellion again and
the necessity of re-electing all Republicans to
Congress, and showing that the Republican officials were paragons of virtue, honesty, and integrity. Mr. Huribut boldly avowed himself as
being in favor of the Government sending
armed men to the South to hold the people of the late rebellious States in a
condition of vassalage until the present generation passed off the stage and a new set of men
came into it. He also avowed himself in favor
of the General Government assuming control of
the railroade of the country, and declared himself the especial champion of this policy. He of the General Government assuming control of the raifroads of the country, and declared himself the especial champion of this policy. He ridiculed the farmers and the Farmers' Movement. He also took strong ground in favor of inflation, and tried to prove his position by referring to the times from 1865 to 1869, when paper was more abundant, and since that time, when gradual contraction has been going on. The Convention was absolutely wanting in spirit and enthusiasm, and so little interest was taken in it that not twenty of the citizens of Winnebago Country were in attendance, aside from the delegates. One of the remarkable features of the Convention was the number of Postmasters and Route-Agents who were in attendance as delegates and lobbyists, Elgin, Aurora, Woodstock, Sycamore, Defalb, Rockford, Pecatonica, and soveral of the smaller towns and villages, being represented by their Postmasters, and to these must be added a number of Route-Agents, so that it made the gathering partake strongly of the character of a convention of Federal office-holders, who were looking out for their bread and butter.

SIXTEENTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT—DEMOCRATIC.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Sixteenth District, which met in this place to-day, nominated by acclamation the Hon. W. A. J. Sparks, of Carlyle. The Convention was perfectly harmonious, and excellent feeling prevails all over the district. The election of Mr. Sparks, who is an able lawyer and a man of unblemished character, is generally looked upon as quite certain

WINETEENTH ONIO DISTRICT-ANTI-GARFIELD.

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FOREIGN.

Distress of the Spanish Government in Cuba.

Forced Loans and Drafts of Volun-

The Carlists Admit Firing on Two German War-Vessels.

The Return Fire Completes the Demand for Reparation.

M. Guizot at the Point of Death.

Benin, Sept. 10.—The semi-official Pro-vincial Correspondence, in an article on the re-cent firing on the German gunboat by the Car-lists, says that, the Albatross having returned the

lists, says that, the Albatrose having returned the Carlists' fire, 'the matter drops.

Parm, Sept. 10.—Newspapers of this city publish an official Cariust dispatch acknowledging that the Royalists fired on the German gunboats Albatross and Nauillus, at Guetaria. The dispatch declares that the vessels were endeavoring to effect a landing of armed men under a pretext of exercising their crews and in conclusion says: "The Carlists will recognize no combination of Serrano and his accomplication will exact respect for Spanish territory and reist the bravado with which the German Government has indereed the action of the gambeats.

Lonpon, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Paris say that Guizof, the author and statesman, to in a comatose state, and his death is imminent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10.—The steam-ship Colima brought little news of importance that had not been anticipated by telegraph.

The Japan Gazette of Aug. 21 contains an account of the murder of Mr. Haber, the German Consul at Hakodadi, by a native, who says that

he was actuated by a demon. He killed his vic-tim with a sword, slashing him in a most horrible manner. One leg was cut entirely off. The German corvette Elizabeth left at once for Hako-

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A strike of 13,000 control operators at Bolton is regarded as inevitable. Lendon, Sept. 16.—The ship Euxine, while on her voyage from Shields to Aden, took firs, and was destroyed. Twenty-one of her crew, who escaped in two boats, have arrived at St. Helens after a voyage of over 1,100 miles, during which neither boats aw the other. The third boat, containing the remainder of the crew, has not yet been heard from.

Lavaneous, Sept. 10.—The steamship Alexandria, which was sunk in the Mersoy by collision with the Spanish steamer Tomas, has ocen raised and taken into dry dock. Sae had only ballast on board. The Tomas has also been docked. London, Sept. 16 .- The ship Euripe, while on

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Capt.-Gen. Coochs to-day publishes a decree in the Official Gazette, ordering out immediately for active survice 5 per cent of all the volunteers enrolled in the Island of Cuba, to serve until the last of April, 1875. This will bring out about 3,500 men. Ex-emption of men campt be purchased with money.

substitutes.

The Government of the Island has asked from the banks a loan of \$500,000 in gold and \$100,000 in paper money, which is to be returned shortly.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Of the loan asked by the Government from the banks, \$750,000 in bills and \$250,000 in gold has been advanced by the Spanish Bank. The remaining \$250,000 in gold and the same amount in currency has been divided between five other banks.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribund St. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—A fire in the St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 10.—A fire in the old Greenleaf Block. Upper Third street, last night burned the buildings compied by the Domestic Sewing Machine Agency, Huntington & Winne's photograph establishment, and Mrs. Redmond, milliner. The losses are as follows: D. C. Greenleaf, building, \$4.000; insured for \$2,000 in the National. Sewing Machine Company, damages by removal small. Mrs. Martin, building, \$4,000; insured for \$1,000 in the Commercial, and \$1,000 in the St. Paul. Huntington & Winne, \$60ck, \$7.000; insured for \$4,000—scattered in small amounts. Mrs. Radmond's building, \$3,500; insured in the Ætins of Hartford for \$1,000. Frank B. Clark and Conductor Mead, of West Wisconsin, room furniture, clothing, etc., \$4,000; insured in the Hartford for \$1,000. Fr. A. Tyler, stereoscopic negatives, \$2,500; no insurance.

At Farmington, N. 28. FARMINGTON, N. H., Sept. 10.—The stable and a portion of Varney's Hotel were burned last night. The stames apread to Nute's aboc-factory, destroying it. Nute's loss is \$60,000; incurance, \$45,000. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

Bush Fires.

Orrawa, Can, Sept. 10.—Bush free are raging in the neighborhood of Templeton, and an immense amount of property has been destroyed. For a distance of 10 miles square, the country around is a blackened and charred mass. The City of Ottawa is full of smoke from the fires, and ashes fail thickly on the streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Near Hammonton, the fire in the woods is under control. Four thousand acres near Egg Harbor have been burned over. The woods on the line of the New Jersey Southern Bailroad, at Cedar Lake are burning, and the cranberry bogs have been destroyed. Near Ashton the fire is under control, but the flames still rage furiously 2% miles to the eastward.

THE TENNESSEE MURDERS,

Suspected Parties Captured by United States Troops.

MENTERS, Sept. 10.—Douglas Jamison, one of the negroes taken from jull at Treaten by the mob, is here in jull, in charge of the Marshal,

mob, is here in juil, in charge of the Marshal, whorefuses to allow him communicate anything; but it is believed, from disclosures made by him, the arrests mentioned in the following dispatch were made.

A special to the Acadenche from Hamboldt tonight says Lieut. Whiteall, with a squad of United States soldiers from barracks here, proceeded to Pictettaville fast night, under instruction from Deputy United States Marshal Torbett, and arrested five men for complicity in the Trenton afair. They were brought here to-day, and put under guard at the bafracks. Two of the parties for whom warrants had been issue? came in to-day and gave chemselves up, making seven now under arrest. They will be taken to Memohis under guard to-night. Efforts were made to take the same parties under a writ of habese corpus, but the Orreits Judge claimed no jurisdiction. It is said that warrants are out for at least 100 men on asspicion, but this is only rumor.

The Grand Jury is now in session at Trenton, and, from the number of persons summoned before them, it is presumed that they are detarmined to ferret out the parties.

The Appeal's McKenne special saws the parties arrested are Rudolf Hale, two Morgans, C. Fly, James Warren, Spencer Eldridge, and Ferd Hudson. The others are not known.

Ten of the negroes taken from the jail are said to have secaped. It is thought here that the men attrested are innocent.

About noon a gentleman dropped into the Su-erior Court Clerk's office, and asked to look at the bill. It was handed to him, and he began eading it, at the same time remarking that he reading it, at the same time remarking that he did not wish the moraling papers to get it. A careful search for the accument late in the afternoon failed to bring it to light, and it is possible that the unknown has taken the best means possible to keep the matter out of the papers, by accidentally taking the bill with him. But his trouble has been in vain.

It is understood that Mr. Clark was hit very hard by the pane, and has, notwithstanding the most energetic and continued efforts, been unable to recover therefrom. He became entangled in some unfortunate speculations with some

said to have lost \$75,000. Fi-it is believed, it was decid-it order to get rid of certain ons which he did not feel bound to pay, chirations which he aid not feel bound to pay, to take the course which was adopted yesterday.

The large proportion of the stock which Mr. Clark held in the Globe Insurance Company, of which he was President up to a comparatively recent period, was bought from Mr. Fawcett, and it is to recover its value that Mr. Fawcett when the black held was president and the stock of the stoc

recent period, was because that Mr. and it is to recover its value that Mr. files his bill.

The creditors' bill is filed against corporations and individuals to whom Mr. Clark is indebted.
During his Presidency of the Globe Insurance Company, which expired a few months ago, when he was succeeded by George F. Harding, which was succeeded by George F. Harding, which was succeeded by George F. Harding, which was succeeded by George F. Harding, when he was succeeded by George F. Harding, which was succeeded by George F. Harding, when he was succeeded by George F. Harding, which sore than cover the amount of these loans lark was a large land-owner, possessing a lime 43,000 acres, although much of it is noumbered by the mortgage which he has compelled to give in order to raise money amount of Mr. Clark's indebtedness to the construction. he amount of Mr. Clark's indebtedness to Railway Construction Company and to the ne-Pipe Company,—the latter is engaged in manufacture of stone-cement pipe,—is un-wn, but is not believed to be very large. he soundness of the Globe Insurance Com-y is in no manner affected by this suit.

Yesterday Judge Farwell entered the final de-

ing in the well-known controversy about the right to use "Briggs House" to designate a Chinago hotel. It is as follows:

This day came the said complainants by Monros, Bisbec & Gibbs, their solicitors, and the said defendants by Bonney, Fay & Griggs, their solicitors; and necupon the Court, having fully considered the denurrers of of the said defendants to the bit of combains, and of the said complainants to the cross-bill in this cause, and the sryument of coursel thereon, is of the opinion that, under all the circumstances of the sae, the said complainants have the best right to use

de the use name or trademark the public of their iel, which was destroyed in the great fire of 1871; and provided also, that this order shall not require the said defendants to remove the words "Briggs House" from any table-ware or other inside turniture of said defendant"s said hotel on which they

Sriggs House "from my table-ware or other hisde furniture of said defendant's said hotel on which they tay happen to appear.

And the parties aforesaid, by their solicitors afore-said, having submitted to the Court the question hather the defendants may lawfully mae the words "West Side Briggs House," as and for a name and designation of their said hotel, and the Court having considered the question aforesaid, is of opinion that such a name would be a colorable imitation of the same of the complainant's said hotel, and therefore name is affected. And they are hereby enjoined from the lies of the same from and after Oct. 1, 1874. And foreamuch as it appears to the Court has the said defendants have hitherto used the said name and trademark of "Briggs House" in good faith, with a belief that they had the right so to do, and with reasonable color of ground herefor, and for as much as this cause has been submitted and argued in an anticable way, for the speedy and convenient determination of the question involved, it is further ordered, adjudged, and decreed by the Court, that each party to this suit do pay their own costs of the same, to be tared, &c.

In view of the favorable terms of the decree, and of the practical benefits which will result from the selection of a new and distinctive name of their own, the parties interested in the West Nide Sotel have determined not to anneal from

from the selection of a new and distinctive name of their own, the parties interested in the West Side hotel have determined not to appeal from Judge Harwell's decree, but to accept and abile by its provisions, and to that end have selected for their house the name of Skinner's Hotel.

LESHONO TOVO TE ROSED. This evening, 5,635 years ago, according to the Biblical story, the world was created. This very important event has ever since been celebrated by the Hebrews all over the world, and their Rash Hashone (New Year) is one of the most rigidly observed holidays in the Hebrew calendar. The gogues this evening will be of a very imposing nature, and the advent of the New Year will be ced by the blowing of the Shofers (ran

and to-morrow morning.

Although this holiday lasts two days, the first one only is rigidly observed at the present time, the reformers refusing to recognize the second. Up to the time when the Hebrews returned from their Babylonian captivity this day was merely celebrated as the anniversary of the creation of the world, but since that time the day has had a much wider anniversary of the creation of the world, but since that time the day has had a much wider anniversary of the creation of the world, but since that time the day has had a much wider anniversary of the creation of the world, but since that time the day has had a much wider anniversary of the creation of the world, but since that time the day has had a much wider anniversary of the recorded that they entirely forgot their religion, and women, had forgotten, and reminding them of their low moral condition. They then all fell on their knees, wept bitter tears, and repented, and again swore allegiance to their old religion. Therefore the day has ever since been also celebrated as a day of repentance and retrospection, and each large-first is thought to look over his deeds dur-

day has ever since been also celebrated as a day of repentance and retrospection, and each large-fite is thought to look over his deeds during the past year on this day, and, if any of them are wrong, to repent.

The ten days following the first day of Tishri, which is New Year, are called the days of repentance, and the last of these ten days is observed as the holiest of all Hebrew holidays, and is known as "Yom Kepur," or the Day of Atomement, on which day religious services are held in all the synagogues during the entire day, and neither food nor drink is partaken of by any Israelite over a certain age. Having thus repented, they celebrate, five days later, a feast of joy called Succoth, or Feast of Tabernacles. Religious services will be held this evening and to-morrow morning, also to-morrow evening and Sunday morning, also to-morrow evening and Sunday morning, at the following piaces.

and to morrow morning, also to morrow evening and Sunday morning, at the following places: Bongregation Sinai, Matine's Hall, corner of Wabsah avenue and Twenty-second street, the key. Dr. K. Kohler officiating: Congregation inshe Mazriv, corner of Fourteenth street and Vabsah avenue, the Rev. Dr. M. Machol officiating: Congregation B'nai Sholom. No. 555 W.

officiating; Zion Congregation, corner of Sangamon and Jackson streets, the Rev. B. Felsenttial officiating; Hebrew Congregation, corner of Second and May streets; North Side Hebrews, at the North Star Chapel, corner of Sedgwick and Division streets, the Rev. A. Ollendorff officiating; South Side Hebrews A. Ollendorff officiating in the Start brew Association, church corner Twenty-sixth street and Indiana avenue, the Rev. A. Goldsmith officiating; Polish Synagogue, on Pacific avenue, between Harrison and Polk streets

THE NINTH WARD. The Taxpayers' and Citizens' Independent Club of the Ninth Ward met last evening at the

Club of the Ninth Ward met last evening at the corner of Morgan and Polk streets.

In the absence of the regular Chairman, Mr. Spafford called the meeting to order, and, as Chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that since the last public meeting of the Club, two names from each precinct had been added to the Executive Committee.

The President, Mr. Keating, having arrived in the meantime, took the chair, when the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The President, Mr. Assing, arrived in the meatine, took the chair, when the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Committee to secure a hall for the meetings of the Club, reported that Messrs. Burns & O'Brien, owners of the hall occupied, would give the use of the same to the Club.

A vote of thanks was tendered the gentlemen for their liberality.

A letter was then read from W. O. Ludlow, resigning as a member of the Executive Committee, because of his removal from the ward. The meeting was then addressed by Messrs. Spafford, Reynolds, Edgeworth, and McCune.

Before the latter gentleman had concluded he was invited by the Chair to sit down, and was finally cut off by a forced adjournment.

The meeting was boisterous throughout, and it is very evident, if the Club hopes to accomplish anything in the way of reform, that its best field is in its own ranks.

The next meeting of the Club will be held next Thursday evening at the same place.

LOCAL LETTERS. THEY OWE NOTHING.

SIR: Your issue of this morning con special telegram from Washington, stating that B.

R. Nickerson, of Chicago, had broughtsuit against
us in Washington, claiming \$10,000 damages.

We cannot see what especial interest the public can have in knowing such a fact, but, as you
have seen fit to publish it, please do us the favor We know nothing whatever of the alleged

suit, save from THE TRIBUNE and the Times. We have not been advised in any other manner that such suit had been brought, nor have we been served with any process, nor could we be. We are in Chicago, not Washington,—we live here, do business here,—and there is no way, that we know of, by which a Washington court could get jurisdiction in the alleged suit, unless we voluntarily appear therein. We closed our business in Washington last December, and have not carried on any business there since. We have no agent there, have no property there, nor do we owe any person there, including Mr. Nickerson. But Mr. N. is, or claims to be, a resident of Chicago, and if he has, or supposes that he has, a well-founded claim against us, he can enforce it here, before a Chicago court and jury. He might as well have sued us in New York or San Fraccisco as in Washington. As it is, Mr. N. has, for some purpose unknown to us, procured a gratuitous advestisement in the two leading journals of the Northwest that he claims \$10,000 damages from McClelland & Jenkins, which he seeks to enforce in a count where he knows he cannot acquire jurisdiction save by our act or consent. that such suit had been brought, nor have w

We repeat, we do not owe Mr. N. a dollar. If We repeat, we do not owe Mr. A. a dollar. If he thinks we do, let him sue us here, and we will do all in our power to bring on a speedy trial, so that, if possible, he can, if he gets a judgment against us, come in ahead of another gentleman (whom you designated as Count Fosco), who has sued us for \$100,000 damages.

\*\*McClelland & Jensins\*\*

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1874.

SERGT. O'CONNOB.

Sin: A paragraph having appeared in a re cent number of the Times reflecting on a highly meritorious officer, Sergt. O'Connor, command-ing the second plateon of the First Precinct Police Station, as he was the officer in command at the time alluded to, we, the officers of the platoon, hereby indignantly repel the unsinuaions and assertions contained in said paragraph, and declare them to be base fabricati spired only by malice and jealousy; and we do not hesitate to assert that a braver, more faithful, efficient and temperate officer does not exist in the entire police-force of the city.

George Gubbins, Gustaf Swanson, William Meniere, F. Donohue, Th. Trayner, John Burne, William Messing, John Croak, C. Cannon, John L. Mahoney, William A. Sargent, A. J. Brown, A. Van Vlierden, H. Meyer, John Monahan, Ed. Blitzner, William Parker, James Bruton, Y. Hall. G. W. Harris, Dan Rearden, G. H. McHugh, John Bohan, John H. Redsdorph, J. Wiley, O. Maloney, Michael Crow, James Murnane, William Harding, M. Schunover, William Morris.

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Thomas Burnett pleaded guilty to the larceny f clothing from Henry C. Champion, and was remanded. Bobert Bell pleaded guilty to the larceny of

jewelry from the house of Harry Lawrence, and was remanded. James Monroe, who was jointly indicted with Bell, was tried by a jury, and acquitted.

Gottlieb Abel pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$25 from Fritz Ludwick, and was remanded. William Batter was tried for the larceny of a pair of pants from Meyer Ansell, found guilty, and sentenced to twenty days in the County Jail. James Moriarty and John Silk were tried for picking the pocket of Mrs. S. Waltz. They were found guilty, and their terms fixed at eight years for Moriarty and six years for Silk in the Penitentiary. Moriarty is perfectly familiar with State-Prison life, having been sent there three different times,—once by Judge Van Buren, of the old Recorder's Court; once by Judge McAllister, of the same Court; and once by Judge some unknown influence Moriarty has received a pardon each time before the expiration of his term of punishment. Farwell; and now by Judge Rogers. Through

William Smith was arrested a few days ago, charged with steating a coat from Frank Wilson. No. 365 West Madison street. Yesterday Justice Scully held him under \$500 bail to the Criminal Court.

Sylvester Olison was fined \$100 yesterday, by Justice Soully, for keeping a saloon without the necessary license, and also for keeping a house of ill-fame in the rear of his saloon. His oremises are at 259 North Green street.

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Ira D. Edwards, a printer, was arrested Wednesday night on suspicion of being the party that abducted little Annie Miems, with foul intent, a few days since. He was recognized by both the girl and her brother at eight, and Justice Scully held him in \$300 bail yesterday till this morning.

The notorious Jack Handley was yesterday morning brought before Justice Scully for hearing. The Justice seemed to think the assault was not as serious as represented, and therafore continued the examination till to-morrow, holding the prisoner for his appearance under \$500 bonds.

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Wednesday night a thief named Edward Lang stumbled upon a fellow not much his superior, named James Black, who was asleep in the concert-saloon, corner of Canal and Randolph streets, and robbed him of \$25 in greenbacks. He was subsequently arrested, and yesterday Justice Scully held him over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$500 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

August Kreil, the man who, through anger, while under the influence of liquor and returning home from a hunt, fired into a crowd of lads who were annoying him near the Wells School, the shot taking effect in the knee of a little boy named John Christianson, was yesterday brought before Justice Scully, and his hearing continued till the 19th inst., under \$200 bail. The charge against him was assault with intent to kill.

John Baker was before the North Side Police John Baker was before the North Side Police Court yesterday morning for disorderly conduct. He is an old offender, so Justice Kanfmann concluded he would give him a dose of justice this time that would settle him for the ensuing nine months. Ninety days to the Bridewell and a fine of \$100 was the punishment. Sentence was suspended, however, for twenty-four hours, to give him a chance to leave Chicago, and absent himself for one year. Baker consented, and if he has not gone by this time he will find himself in limbo. About one week ago three fellows named

James Langdon, George Haverson, and George Freeman esiled at the house of Mrs. Diss, on Burling street, and, while one of them inquired for a room, the others "west through" the house, but were discovered and caught before they had stolen anything. Their case came up yesterday morning for trial on the North Side, and Langdon and Freeman were fined \$50 each and sent to the Bridewell for thirty days, and Haverson was fined \$25, and also given thirty days in the Bridewell.

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Sarah Oakley has for some time past been a boarder at a house of fil-repute on Fourth avenue. On the night of the last big blaze Dr. Lewis, a colored denist, lost a truck containing articles of valuable wearing apparel. He lately discovered the woman Oakley adorned in the lost property which he claims was in his stolen trunk. Miss Oakley was arrested, and informed the officers at the Armory Station that the articles were given her by a woman called Goodrich. This led to the arrest of Goodrich. Yesterday they were both brought before Justice Kaufmann in the South Side Police Court, to answer to the charge of larceny. Their hearing was continued till the 16th Inst. under \$300 bail for Oakley and \$100 for Goodrich.

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About a week ago two gentlemes named Crittenden were returning home at a late hour of the night from the South Side, and passed through the Washington street tunnel after which they separated. Mr. Samuel Crittenden, on reaching Jefferson street, was set upon by two highwaymen, one holding him while the other rifled his pockets of all the currency he had, amounting to about \$18, and than they felled them to the earth and made their escape. The villains had evidently dogged the Crittenden brothers from the east side of the city until they separated. Yesterday morning at about 2 o'clock Officer Miray, of the Madison Street Station, heard some one crying for help from near the same locality in which Crittenden had been robbed, and immediately after saw two men running towards Monroe street. He gave chase, and at the corner of that street met with Officers Vesey and Johnson, who had captured the two men, as their fleeing at that hour in the morning locked to them very suspicious. The whole party returned in the direction of the station, and strange as it may seem, net Mr. Samuel Crittenden, who at once identified the prisoners as the men who had robbed him at the time above mentioned. Yesterday morning they were arrainged before Justice Scally for preliminary examination, and gave the names of E. F. Jackson and Andrew Kelly. The Justice, after hearing the evidence, held them for trial under bonds of \$2,000 each.

William Ladd and John E. Heyt, two young men aged respectively 28 and 18 years, were ar-

william Ladd and John E. Heyt, two young William Ladd and John E. Heyt, two young men aged respectively 25 and 18 years, were arrested one week ago yesterday by Officers Connell and M. Mahonoy, on State street, near Twonty-third, for carrying concealed weapons. Since their arrest it was discovered that they were the parties who broke into the grocery store at the corner of Thirty-eighth and Burnside streets some weeks ago. Yesterday Ladd and Hoyt were arraigned before the South Side Police Court for examination on both charges—carrying concealed weapons, and also for burglary. After hearing the evidence in the case Justice Kaufmann on the first charge sont them to the Bidewell for ninety days, and in addition thereto fined them \$100 each. On the second charge—that of burglary—they were held ever to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$800. This sentence will retain them at the House of Correction the better part of the ensuing year, after which their chances for a sojourn of an unlimited number of years at Johet are excellent.

MISCELLANEOUS. John Larson is his mother's sen, and he has no ambition that his days may be long in the land. The old lady has taken good care of her sou from the day of his birth up, and now that she is old and helpless he, instead of assisting she is old and helpless he, instead of assisting to maintain her, is a source of expense to her. He and his family have occupied a portion of Mrs. Larson's house for the last four years, and, are, Larson's house for the last four years, and, no rent being forthcoming, she was at length compelled to bring suit in forcible detainer against her own son. Judgment was rendered in her favor before Justice Austin a few days ago, and yesterday a writ of restitution was issued to Constable Rockwell, who promptly set the fellow, bag and baggage, on the sidewalk.

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Justice Austin yesterday heard the evidence in a suit brought for the recovery of rent for the use of the upper floor of a building on South Halsted street, the tenant having yacated before the lease under which the house was held had expired. The defendant at the the was compelled to yacate the premises about the 1st inst. they being untenantable on account of the main floor having been let for disreputable purposes, and consequently he was unable to noor having been let for disreputable purposes, and consequently he was unable to sub-let the rooms which he had leased. The Justice desired to know the nature of the disreputable purposes mentioned; the defendant replied, "Why, Your Honor, the rooms were let as a place of meeting for the Country Commissioners." Notwithstanding this, Justice Austin decided that the defendant must settle the rent due.

The gaming-room at No. 148 South Clark street was raided by the police under Sergt. Comors last night, and twenty-six inmates captured, together with all the apparatus used in playing. C. R. James and Charles Walters were booked at the Armory as the keepers. The other prisoners gave fictitious names, as usual and were bailed out, Justice Kaufmann being brought to the station for that purpose.

Stella White, a young girl who was sent to the Shelter of the Good Samaritans some time ago by Justice Soully, was taken in charge again by the police yesterday, but was allowed to go, on receiving a report from the above-mentioned institution to the effect that she was so abandoned that reform was hopeless.

John Hubberd was arrested last evening on the charge of larceny, in stealing a pail of to-bacco and two watches from No. 166 Washington He was locked up in the Armory to

A servant named Lizzic Reitter was arrested last evening on complaint of Marin Mitchell, who alleged that she stole a quantity of clothing from him. She was locked up in the Madison Street Station.

GENERAL NEWS. The explosion of coal oil in a can caused a

elight fire in a two-story frame building, No. 604 South Canal street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The damage was trifling. No alarm was The alarm from Box No. 563, at 4 o'clock yes-

terday morning, was occasioned by fire in a barn in the rear of No. 43 Pay street, which is sup-posed to have been set by an incendiary. Dam-

injured.

A little 2-year-old son of Officer Thomas.
Traynor was run over by a wagon at the corner of Cimton and Ewing streets at 6:30 Wednesday evening, and received severe but not dangerous injuries about the head. Dr. Lee attended to the wounds. The name of the careless teamster could not be learned.

The fall term of the University of Chicago commenced yesterday morning, with an unusually large number of students in attendance. The dormitories are full, and many applications for rooms have of necessity been refused.

D—is in the hands of J. W. Howard, at the Industrial Age office.

Correct Stephens was informed yesterday that Elicu Costello, a young girl living with her sister, Mrs. Baker, on Carroli avenue, near Lincoln, had died under suspicious circumstances, and the case was one which cocasioned some excitement in the neighborhood. He made an investigation at once, and learned that the girl had died of locking, caused by a nail which she had stepped on and run into her foot. A certificate of death was issued, and the body was buried in Graceland Cemetery. Family troubles evidently led to the reports of foul play which were circulated.

The concert given in aid of the Providence Baptist Charch Tuesday evening was largely attended and eminently successful in every way, resulting in a net gain of the handsome sum of \$200, which will pay off nearly one-half of the

indeptedness. Fraise is due to the tickob-sellers who urged the sale with such extrest-ness, and the thanks of the church are tendered to all the kind friends who aided by their fal-ents, their presence, and their to all the kind friends who aided by their tal ents, their presence, and their money. The singing by Miss Suteinf, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Reid, and others, was well received, as was also that by the choir of Olivel Baptist Church. Indeed, all the singers sung well. The exhibition of ventriloquism by C. Dale Armstrong called forth much laughter and applause. The harmonics solo by Mr. E. C. Overman was well received. The thanks of the church are also tendered to Messrs. Theodore J. Elmore & Co., 78 State street, for gratuitously furnishing the Decker Bros. piano. At the urgent request of many who wish to enjoy another such evening's entertainment, and to accommodate some who were not so fortunaic as to secure admission, it will be repeated Tuesday evening. Sept. 22.

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Yesterday morning a young man named Charles Nott, employed as a brakeman on the Illinois Central Railroad, fell between the cars and was crushed so hadly that he died in a very short time. The remains were removed from Kankakee, near which place the accident occurred, to his home in this city.

The night bridge-tenders of the Lake, Randelph, and Madison street bridges sleep sounder than Rap Van Winkle ever did. This is the opinion of guests of hotels thereabouts, who are hourly awakened by the shrill whistles of steamers seeking to get past the bridges at night. The whistling pecessary to awaken the tenders is often sufficient to disturb the slumbaring for squares around.

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A Granger was yesterday lured by the sign of the Madison street buses. "To the Exposition," to take a ride. The trouble was he got on a the wrong end of the line, as a stranger is very apt to do. After meandering around Westerravenue a while in search of the Exposition Building he about concluded there was something wrong. Later in the day he retraced his steps to the Skinner House, and last night took the Michigan Southern train for Book Island. By this time he has doubtless discovered his second mistake.

ond mistake.

A secret meeting of the Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Hospital of the Board of County Commissioners was held last evening, for the purpose of further reviewing the work which had been gone through in relation to the alleged frauds in the contract for county supplies. Reporters were not admitted, or course, and the only information that can be given is that the Committee have finished their labors, and will report tomorrow or Monday.

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morrow or Monday.

At a meeting of the Academy of Homeopathic Physicians and Surgeons, held at the Tremont House last evening, Dr. Fellows in the chair, and some twenty gentlemen present, a communication from Dr. Granvogel, of Prussia, on the medicinal properties of a species of gusiss, was read and appropriately referred, Dr. Duncan read a paper entitled "Aborting Typhoid Fever," which, after discussion, was passed over, and the meeting adjourned.

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A social gathering was held at the rooms of the Chicago Athenseum, No. 114 Madison street, yesterday afternoon, at which the attendance was large. The entertainment partook of a musical and literary character, and at its close Mr. Gibbs delivered a short address stating the objects of the Association and explaining the intentions of the managers with regard to the course to be pursued during the winter. Previous to adjournment the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed a Committee on the Social Feature of the Society's Work: Mrs. Brown, of Hyde Park; Mrs. P. Tilton, Mrs. Medina Welch, and Meears. W. H. Ewett, S. Booth, and J. H. Barnes.

THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS. THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

The following is the inst of the topies to be discussed during the session of the Woman's Congress to be held in this city Oct. 15, 16, and 17, mention of which has already been made in Trie Trinunce.—What Monetary Enterprise Can Women Safely Underlake? What new Element Can Women Bring Into the Field of Fluance? The Fart of Woman in the Financial Good or III of the Country.

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3. True Standards of Use and Beauty—Householt tr and Decoration; Co-operative Heusekeeping fow to Combine Intellectual Culture with Householt Anagement and Family Duty; Drees Reform; The Defects of the National Cuisine, and How to Ramed;

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4. Education—Kindergarten; Physical Education e Giris; Industrial and Scientific Education of Giris; Industrial and Scientific Education of Women— Medicines, Surgery, Dentistry, etc.; What Gareers of Practical Science are Open to Women? Woman's Sight to Equal Control in the Educational Work of the Nation.

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5. Miscellaneous—The Physical Status of Woman as it is and Should Be; Our Inheritance, with Reference to Pre-natal Induspoes; Woman's Part in Journalism; How Can Women best Oppose Intemperance; The Latest and Best Efforts of Progressive European

There are come persons who still are of the opiulon that Chicago is the paradice for divorce-scalers. One of them, named Jonnis L—, who lives in Williamsburg, Md., wrots a letter, and sent it to "The Clerk of the Divorce-Court Rockord, Chicago, Ill." She imagined in her innocessed that David and She in Market David She imagined in her innocessed that David She in the control of the co Rockord, Chicago, Ill." She imagined in her innoceuce that there must be a special court for such cases. The missive found its way here, and was finally left in the office of the Clerk of the Cleruit Court. The Clork there, however, decided to take jurisdiction, and a bailiff kindly passed it along to the Clerk of the Superior Court. Here also a demurrer was filed, and, after a search through the private laws and special acts, it was decided that the indorsement on the letter would not correspond with the name given by the Legislature to the successor of the Recarder's Court of Chicago. Finally, however, a Deputy-Clerk, got having the fear of the Post-Office authorities before his eyes, broke the seal, and ascertained that Jennie was auxious to know whether a gentleman named Twombiy had procured a divorce here in 1870. While still disclaiming the applicability of the name, the Clerk's politeness would not allow him to permit the letter to go unanswered, and a reply was sent, stating that a little fire which happened here in 1871 had caused the destruction of all the court records, that no information could be given of the matter, and that the fair inquirer would be obliged to still rest on the ragged edge of despair and expectation, or solve lier doubts in some other way than by an application to the "Divorce-Court Reckord."

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

In another column there is published a call

tends morning, was occasioned by fire in a barn in the rear of No. 43 Pay street, which is supposed to have been set by an incendiary. Damage, \$100. Insured for \$50 in the Giobe of Chicago.

James Finucan, an employe of the Board of Public Works, fell from an express-wagon at the corner of Fifth avenue and Adans street Wednesday afternoon, and the whoels passed over his neck and head, injuring him severely. He was removed to his home, No. 433 Wentworth avenue, and cared for by a physician.

Maurice T. Buckley, a groceryman, whose residence is at No. 1439 South Halsted street, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon while being conveyed from the House of Correction by his brother. Deceased had been sentenced to the Bridewell for sixty days, on complaint of his wife, who alleged that he was laboring under an attack of manis-a-potu.

A horse attached to a buggy took fright yesterday afternoon at the corner of Cinton and Ewing streets at 6:30 Wednesday evening, and received severe but not dangerous injuries about the head. Dr. Lee attended to the wounds. The name of the careless teamster could not be learned.

ward committees (which compose the Central Committee) cannot properly carry on their work without a due knowledge of what has been done,

and was is incoming working.

At the meeting this evening, Mr. R. J. Smith, Chairman of the committee on placing steam pumps and extra hose in the large establishments along the river, will submit a long report.

The Committee reports that, in their opinion, it ments along the river, will submit a long report. The Committee reports that, in their opinion, it would be of great benefit to place extra hose and pumps at the following places: Air Line Elevator, Fulton Elevator, Star and Crescent Mills, Illunois River Elevator, Oriental Mills, Central Hotel, Might & Laughton Oil Mill, Empire Warehouse, and a few other establishments on the South and North Branches.

and what is necessary for future harmo

The City Collector yesterday received \$10,000 on city taxes.

The extra appropriation of \$200,000 for improving the water-supply will be used in laying the following sizes of pipe in the west and southwestern portions of the city: 10,200 feet of 24-inch, 5,400 12-inch, and 39,600 feet of 8-

inch pipes.

The trial of Officers Ole Benson and Ford, for the shooting of Martha Wagner, will take place

ers Friday afternoon. The case of Officer Car-lin will be called Saurchy afternoon.

The Board of Public Works Reep the National

Pipe Foundry busy night and day manufacturing water-pipe. It is highly probable that the Board will entirely abandon the use of all pipe less than 8 inches in diameter. Ald. Heath, the Chairman of the Con

Ald, Heath, the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, is becoming quite disgusted with the members of his Committee. He announces, as a last call, a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Committee on Council Bules will meet at 2 o'clock.

The Committee on Judiciary will meet at the same place at 4 o'clock.

The contract for the curbing, paving, and filling of West Division arrest, from Robey street to California avenue, has been awarded to Mr. Wallace Carter, at \$23,500. The money is furnished by the property-owners in the vicinity

Wallace Carter, at \$23,500. The money is nished by the property-owners in the vicinity and by the West Chicago Park Commissioners.

The Board of Public Words received a com-

The Board of Public Works received a com-munication from George Bigelow, in behalf of property-owners along the line of extension of Dearborn street, inquiring whether or not the Board would countenance the action of the owners in laying curbstones and in otherwise laying out the street. The letter was referred to the Corporation Counsel for an opision as to the legality of the Board's recognizing the proceed-ings.

ings.

In the Fire Marshal's office may be seen an Empire relief-valve for fire-engines. It is the invention of Mr. Gilbert J. Orr, of the New York Fire Department. The valve-simple in construction and not hable to get out of order—is designed to immediately shut off a stream of water, when necessary, without stopping the engine. With a few turns of the wheel the water is prevented from going into the hose, and at the same time circulates around the pumps. The invention meets with many favorable comments from the members of the Chicago Fire Department.

cage Fire Department.

The Mayor yesterday received a communication from the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department of the United States, requesting information regarding the manner in which public chartiles were conducted in this city. At the Ninth International Statistical Congress, held in St. Petersburg in 1872, Italy was appointed to prepare a report on public charties, and it is for this report that the information is requested. Now is the time for the Mayor to give vent to his feelings on the House of Correction, Home of the Priendlass, and other similar institutions.

lar institutions.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners did but hitls yesterday afterneon. The rooms were crowded all day with applicants for positions on the police force. All applicants except the pets of the Aldermen were told to clear out, and as a consequence the accepted men are not at all as good as might have been secured. The Commissioners abould at once abandon the present system, and select their men from the whole city. As long as the present method continues, just so long will the police force continue to degenerate, and the Commissioners themselves know and acknowledge it. The applicants are, without doubt, the worst that have ever come before the Board for examination, and there are searcely a half dozen of suitable men on the whole list of thirty names. Many of them were neables to answer simple questions about themselves.

whole list of thatty names. Many of them were neable to answer simple questions about themselves, and very few of them either write a legible hand or are able to read correctly. The accepted list reads as follows: William Scott, W. H. Noiris, M. Finan, James Ray, John Post, R. E. White, C. H., Gerch, J. Culen, P., Hitter, F. H., Kurth, G. A. Coffman, T. J. O'Connor, John Marigold, H. F. Smith, John Rehm, M. Frantzen, M. Kinney, T. Plahive, A. Jacoby, W. Mayerorin, J. Kirwin, C. Leary, J. Wickens, S. H. Ainnlan, A. Elsen, J. G. Davis, Valentine Bittel, and Marcell Schoenfield. The men will be sworn in to-day at 10 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Eight Rev. the Bishop of Missouri will hold an ordination to the Desconate and Priest-and at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul this morning at half-past 10,

The second quarterly meeting of the North-western Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Mission-rooms, in the First Methodist Church Block, as

The preparatory lecture will be delivered in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church, corner of Carpenter and Washington streets, this evening at a quarter before 8 o'clock.

By resolution of the Executive Committee of By resolution of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association, the members of the various ward committees constituting the Central Committee of One Hundred are requested to meet at the rooms of the Association, Nos. 28 and 29 Merchants' Building, northwest corner LaSalle and Washington streets, for consultation, this evening at 8 o'clook.

The following is the programme of the Central Park concert, given to-morrow, under the direction of Mr. Hans Balatka:

Riviere ...Gungi Venus Waltz ".... Venus Waltz " Gungl
Fantasia on thomes from " Masaniello " .. Roseneranz
Clara Polka " Clarens
Potpourir from " Der Freischuetz " ... Heinicke
Denur March " ... Saro

PERSONAL.

J. D. Layng, General Manager, and J. N. Mg-Cullough, First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Company, are in the city.

The Journal tried resterday, without success, to interview Mr. Washington Hesing concerning the rumor of his withdrawal from the political field. It is reported that Mr. LeMoyne does no care to run, but that Mr. Winston is willing.

Thomas Whitney, Esq., agent of the St. Lonis & Cairo Railroad, is at the Pacific. Mr. Whitney was formerly President of the Open Board of Trade in this city. Theodors Jacklin is among those anxious to sacrifice humself for the good of the Ninth Ward. He was yearedly distributing his tickets and beer as candidate for Alderman.

Jarrett & Palmer's Black Crook Troupe, of New York, were registered at the Gault House yesterday. They open at the Academy of Music Monday evening.

Frank Lawlor is looking for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket. He counts himself entitled to an office for his past service in the party.

in the party.

J. J. Crowley announces himself a candidate for the Legislature from the West Division, and looks forward to a heavy vote from his friends in the Ninth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Wards. The Normal Institute of Delaware County, In., opened recently at Manchester, with Prof. J. Wernli, of this city, as conductor. Under the charge of this well-known and competent instructor it will doubtless make satisfactory prog-

ress.

N. L. Thieblin, late war correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, now special correspondent of the Melbourne Argus and contributor to the New York Sun, and Felix Regamey, artist of the Ithistrated London. News and Harper's Weekly, are stopping at the Pacific.

It is understood that the Hon. C. B. Farwell

It is understood that the Hon. C. B. Farwell has abandoned mercautile pursuits and gone into the boarding-house business. His new establishments are not aristocratic—they are not on Wabash avenue, but on Kinzie and North Market streets. They are intended for the horny-handed laborers of the Third Congressional District. It is understood that the cheap rates of board, or the superior quality of the food, or love for the boarding-house masher, have induced nearly all the stone-cutters employed on the new Custom-House and Post-Office building to go there to live. This generosity of Mr. Farwall's in establishing cheap homes for the poor should not be without its reward.

wall's in casonsing class place.

\*\*Polmer House\*\*—G. A. Jackson, New York; H. A. Gardner, Detroit; Dr. P. C. Hand, Philadelphia; C. E. Maloy, New York; E. Harris, Lima, Peru; E. D. Taylor, Mendota; J. C. Day, Eugland; A. French, Pittaburg; J. Sievenson Jr., New York; A. H. Holmes, Albany; O. M. Sheldon, Springdeld; H. Kennedy, Omaha.

\*\*Grand Pacific\*\*—The Rev. Halsatt, Chaplain H. B. M. Forces; R. B. Cable, Rock Island; J. E. Bottsford, Cincinnati; D. D. Erwin, Muskegon; L. J. Waters, New York; J. N. McCullough and J. D. Layng, Philadelphia; H. Sheldon, Detroit; Mrs. Kennett, St. Louis; John Cameron, Cincinnati; the Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Denver; Henry Coe, Indianspolis; R. N. Pomeruy, Boeton; J. August Durgin, Pittaburg.

C. S. Stephenson, New York; W. J. Morphy, Toronto; Peter P. Noe, New York; Frank Slate, Buffalo; J. Campbell, Philadelphia; Albert Jackson, Memphis; J. C. Reoles, Teeum-

een Mich.; A. D. Williams, New York; J. G. Hall, Boston; W. J. Clark, Tpsilanti.

Tremest House—Col. J. J. Slocum, Milwaakee; J. N. Ford, Detroit; M. M. Cohen, New York; W. P. Bdgerton, U. S. A.; Col.; Chambits, Cobourg, Can.; L. S. Felt, Galena; G. V. B. and W. C. Ostrander, New York; William Grant, St. Lonie, J. S. Waterman, Syregmen, F. W. St. Louis; J. S. Waterman, Syracuse; F. W. Sib-

SUBURBAN NEWS.

WASHINGTON REGISTS.

The store of A. Dittman was entered the other day by a thief, who made his escape with a pair of valuable alippers.

A burgiar was caught in the house of Mr. Hehler early Wednesday morning, by his son John, who held the fellow until Mr. Kehler secured him. Officer Deland took him to the lock-up and he was fined 89% and contra

up, and ne was fined \$25 and costs. The calaboose was occupied for the first time Sunday evening, and the prisoner was fined \$5

The ladies' social of Bethany Church will be The ladice social of Bothany Church will be held at the residence of P. E. Kingman, Esq., in Prospect averus, Friday evening.
C. U. Howe, Esq., conducted the services at the Union Church, Sunday, in consequence of the lileus of the Rev. D. S. Haffron.
Mr. Adam Werner is pushing the work on the graded school, the brick walls of which are now above the tree-tops.

the dumny track.

The Board of Trustees met Monday night. An ordinance was adopted calling for bids for grading and graveling Vincennes road from Ninety-fifth street to South street.

A petition was received asking that the license of Henry Becker be revoked, since his salion was a "nuisance," Action was deferred for one week.

week.
An ordinance was passed authorizing the
Board to issue bonds to the amount of \$3,500 for
general village use.
The question as to the means of obtaining fines
in case the prisoner cannot, or will not, pay, was
referred to the Committee on Police for settlement. The Board thee adjourned.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Mr. O. G. Wieker, of this city, President of the Dakota Southern Railroad, left for Yankton Dakota, a few days ago, where he will be joined by J. H. Wicker and J. S. Meckling. They intend to survey a route for the extension of their road from its present terminus to a point on the Missouri at or near Port Thompson. The estimated cost of this proposed extension is \$1,000,-000, the distance being a little more than 100 miles. It is generally believed that there are extensive coal deposits in the vicinity of Fort Thompson, and if this be the case all this section of the securing the sec Thompson, and if this be the case all this section of country has a vital interest in securing
railroad connection with that region.

It is also a possibility that the
now famous Black Hills will soon be thrown
open to settlement, and the extension of this
read up to some point near Brule City would
send all immigration from the East through
Sloux City and Yankton.

ABOURT FARNINGS.

Sions City and Yankton.

The earnings of railroads during the month of August are more favorable than those for the month of July, though in most cases below the returns of August of hat year. There is a gain in the Atlantic & Pacific of \$46,565; the ether gains were the Burlington, Cedar Raylot & Minasoia, \$6,219; Milwankes & St. Paul, \$68,571; and St. Louis & Iron Mountain, \$63,192.

The following is a tabular statement of the gross earnings of such roads as have made public their pusiness for the month of August:

Total 34,646,161 \$4,974,543
Dacrease, 1874 532,382
The total earnings of the same roads for the past eight mooths foot up \$35,655,037, against \$34,474,288 for the corresponding period of last year, showing a gain of \$1,210,739.
PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR COMPANT.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Pullman's Palace Car Company, held in this city yesterday, the following gentleman were unanimously elected Directors of the Company for the cusuing year: George M. Pullman, C. G. Hammond, John Crarar, Robert Harris, and Ames T. Hall, of Chicago: J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York; and Edmund Smith, of Philadelphia.

Subsequently, at the meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were elected: George M. Pullman, President and Geueral Manager: C. G. Hammond, Assistant President; ager; C. G. Hammond, Assistant President; Horace Porter, Vice-President; Amos T. Hall, Vice-President pro tem.; Charles W. Angell, Secondary

RECOGNIZANCE OF WITNESSES.

SPRINGFIXED, II., Sept. 2, 1874.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trabuse:

SIB: Permit me, through the columns of The TRIBUNE, to call attention to the following section of the Revised Criminal Code passed by the

tion of the Revised Criminal Code passed by the last General Assembly:

364. Witnesses to Recognize. § 18. When the prisoner is admitted to ball or committed, the Judge or Justice of the Peace shall bind, by recognizance, such witnesses against the prisoner as he deems makerial, to appear and testify at the next court having cognizance of the offease, and in which the prisoner shall be held to answer J. Provisia. No such witness shall be required to give other security then his own recognizance for such appearance. [R. & 1874, p. 463].

The only substantial difference between this and the former law is the addition of the provisor. "No such witness shall be required to give other security than his own recognizance for such appearance," it being the intent of the Legislature that no witness in criminal cases should be imprisoned for failure to give security for his appearance, only his personal recognizance heing required. Indical officers generally seem to be ignorant of the change thus worked in the law, and continue to imprison witnesses for failure to furnish security, as was done but a few days ago in Chiesgo, in the case of "Canada Bill," reported in your columns. There is now no authority for it, and Judges and Justices of the Peace will do well to govern themselves of the Peace will do well to govern themselves

IOWA TAX-SALE LAW.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: I think the majority of Chicago residents
who may be unfortunate enough to have money
invested in Iowa land will take issue with your
Washington (Iowa) correspondent as to the fa-Washington (Iowa) correspondent as to the fa-verable working of the Iowa Tax-Sale law; and verable working of the lows Tax-Sale law; and, furthermore, the large amount of the annual tax has convinced many that the suspicion that Iowa officials make, as far as practicable, non-residents pay all the taxes, is something flore than a suspicion; and, also, the improvements which have to be paid for by taxes are (aspecially in Western and Middle Iowa) surprisingly large, and make no show for the money expended.

Curcaso, Sept. 10, 1874.

The Globe Insurance Company.
On the first page of to-day's paper will be found the advertisement of the Globe Insurance Company, of this city, exhibiting a very gratifying condition of affairs. It appears that its assets are considerably over \$500,000; and that, during the last siarce years, it has paid more than \$500,000, including its lesses in the two great Chicago first. Yetherdey it paid its seveniteth loss by reason of the firs of July 14. A short time ago the position of Fresident of the Company was assumed by Mr. George F. Harding, a gentisman of great wealth, high reputation, and large business experience.

Pianos and Organs to Bent.
A large assortment of superior instruments it at \$5 to \$12 per month. Rent deducted if pure Lyon & Healy, State & Monroe streets.

Planes for Cash.

A few instruments that have been rented and but little used can be bought at Reed's Temple of Music, 92 Yan Buren street, at the very lowest panic prices.

One of those rare events—a diamond wedding, the sixtieth anniversary of a marriage day—occurred the other day, says the Pall Mall Gazette, at Hamburg; and from the account given of the festivities by the Jessiah Chrossicle seems to have been a great success. The street in which Heer Heilbut (the diamond bridegroom) lives

for having passed sixty without either kicking

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trill
JOLIET, Sept. 10.—The miners'
Braidwood came to a final terminatio The men engaged in the strike agreed of settlement on the 4th inst., but work

the way of a settlement between them companies. Friday last was the day

Threatened Strike of Clay

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT Full Text of the Letter of th

Gideon Welles Declining
the Declineatory Oration.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tr
Springfread, Ill., Sept. 10.—The
the text of the letter made public to
of the Hou. Gideon Welles, addres
Hon. D. L. Phillips, the substance o
published in those dispatches of Wel

HARTFORD My DEAR STR: Your esteemed fa-newed invitation to deliver an oration are received. On some accounts I she comply with the request so kindly and descel, and my family are importants do so; but for reasons, some of which comprehensive, statesmanlike, and magna and policy of Mr. Lincoln on the subje-called "Reconstruction" have been so a carded by most of his political friend my convictions, would be likely to give off my convictions, would be filesly to give of some temporary who would be present. Other considerations of present themselves. The extreme radical new strove to defeat his renomination and re-election came ascendant after his death, and procuting name to their mischievons schemes, which wrought incalculable injury to our government of their mischievons schemes, which are an arealy apparent, but the day has not yet arrive proclaim them to such an assembly as will be bits to easily a such an assembly as will be been to easily of the truths, some trade of the first proclaim them to such an assembly as will be been to easily of the truths, some proclaim them to such an assembly as will be been to easily of the first proclaim them to such an assembly as will be been to easily of the first proclaim to the truth of the first proclaim to the day of the first process of the first proclaim to the first proclaim to the form the day was mardered he was better qualified to discharge dates of Chief Magistrate than any man living, may the nation deplors his been. I feet upon collegation to the Committee for their attendance must request you to present any finants and profered as the first process of the gentlement, of facts in respectfully. (Signed)

The Monument Association are also also that the statue of Lincoln has hope and that the statue of Lincoln has hope and that the statue of Lincoln has hope and that the rise of the first process of the gentlemen, and that the statue of Lincoln has hope and that the statue of Lincoln has hope and the shipped from Chicopee, Mass., and it will be the interest of the statue of Lincoln has hope and the process of the gentlement of the process of

SPRINGFIELD. The Average Per Capita West the State-Sait for \$500,000 Da ages Against the Supervisor

Macongia County.

Special Disputed to The Chicago Price
Springfrield, Ill., Sept. 18.—The art Special Disputes to The Chicago Private Springtrand, Ill., Sept. 13.—The average personal property per capits in the State certained to be \$105.03, and of all prof. \$436 per capits. The county having the law reage is Ogle, which has \$191.77 of pur property, and \$700.90 of all kinds per capits. The lowest average is Pulaski County with \$17.79 personal, and Jackson County with \$17.70 all kinds of property. Cod Cohes \$167.18 personal property. A proceipe has been filed in the United Carcuit Court here, in a smit to be against the first Board of Supervison [187] of Macoupin County under their woorganization. It is the second of supervison form their duty. In this case the damage laid at \$500,000, and in the declaration form their duty. In this case the damage laid at \$500,000, and in the declaration form their duty. In this case the damage laid at \$500,000, and in the declaration form their duty. In this case the damage laid at \$500,000 and in the declaration form their duty in the board of the Court-House and, third, they refused to obey a writ of damage supervison for a foresting them to levy a tax of 1 pon the taxable property of the county the proceeds pay off the said judgments which had been obtained accounty had been wholly desironed, where the proceeds pay off the said judgments are refusing and neglecting to perform their foresaid the market value of the board out of the county had been wholly desironed, where plaintiff had been damaged, etc.

FAT PEOPLE IN COUNCIL Tourse, Sept. 10.—The Pas Man's Tourse, Sept. 10.—The Pas Man's Tourse, Sept. 10.—The Pas Man's Tourse, Sept. 10,000 people being present. A permandiation was formed, and Constitution and officers chosen. No person weight, than 200 pounds can become a manifestation of the people of

The building in Washington for Embassy, said to be the handsomest liest residence in the city, has been diswill be ready for the occupancy of Thornton on the lst of October. Its been about \$180,000, and the furnishin half that sum. It has seventy rocas, about 10,000 square feet of ground, pressed brick, laid in black mortal trimmed with light-gray sandstone.

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Proceedings of the Yester

Cook County ?

THE SUPREM Special Disputch to The BME COURT, OTTAWN reme Court met at 9 c By Mr. JUSTICE CRAIS-liew vs. Rosshill Cemetery A petition was filed for as. We have considered to

By Mr. JUSTICE SCHOLAR Pacific Railroad Company w We have considered the case, and a rehearing will be 7. Pahlman et al. vs. Tayle In this case the petition of practice which involves much of the Practice act o special variets. When the ation was chiefly dir attention was enterly directed and less importance was at thought and the deserved. We grant a rehearing in this cashearing additional argument Br Ms. Justica Smallona National Bank of Chicago. In this case the petition

12. Parrar va. Payne et al. The petition for reheari

tiff intestate. The accident tempting to cross the trad and the point is made of negligence in attempting pears that the highway of track diagonally. This part was a cold, wet day. He is highway, nearly parallel will crossing, where the train Now, the point of controve was any bell rung or whistle gope through the avidence, preponitorance is with the s

icoking over the record. is no ground for a releast therefore denied.

By Ms. CHIEF-JUSTICE Covego & Fox Rivers.

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The Court announced that A. Warren, E. L. McDonald, Faggart, R. W. Chifford, Baird, E. J. Greenmay, J. M. McNamara, J. K. Wilso, D. Webster, J. B. Goshorn, were admitted to practic other States.

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18. Behearing docket.
The People, etc. Motion amended position.
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11. Walkar vs. Bruce.

peal. 17. Doyle vs. Fiak et al. 30. Lincoln vs. Stowell. 71. Stevenson vs. Earne to set saids joinder in erro exceptions from file. 75. Hopkins vs. Woody

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104. Becker vs. Becker. In error for allowance of a plaintiff in error for time to 306. Fowler vs. Knecht et d. with 10 per cent damage.

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262. Book Island & Paciva. Riley. Diminution of motion for time to file sup 322. Vitapatrick vs. Cit dismiss appeal.

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335. National Insurance son. Same motion.
306. Crossman et al. vs S illumined, with 6 per cent 4
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363. Same vs. Same. Sar 418. Pickerell vs. Taylor female, judgment reversed, 493. Doyle vs. City of have time fixed for return dams.

681. Healy vs. Wilson. per cent damages. per cent camages.

EXAMINATION OF C
The Court then proceed
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Judge Blodgett will be in Thirty-five suits in the large in the large

TAL AND LABOR

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salves. In carroin since a salves at his renomination and re-election bent after his death, and prestituted to it mischievous schemes, which has doulable injury to our government in the such an assembly as will be likely at Springfield. The intellect of Mr. Lincoln are, I springfield. The intellect of Mr. Lincoln are, I springfield. The intellect has been supported and appreciate his vigorous mind was continually substituted in the supported of SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD.

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Let Ill., Sept. 10.—The average of berry per capits in the State is be \$105.03, and of all property is. The county having the largest let which has \$191.77 of personal 1 \$705.29 of all kinds per capital, and Jackson County which has kinds of property. Cook County bersonal property capits, as been filed in the United State here, in a suit to be broaders at Board of Supervisors (1871 and upin County under their township. It is the second of a series cought against the officers of the county in the second of a series of the county in the second of a series of the county in the second of a series of the county in the statute to levy a tax to bettedness of the county; second. alleged that the Board of Super the statute to levy a tax to be tended by the tax necessary to be ich had been obtained against second of the Court-House dabt, or efused to obey a writ of another the court of the United States Great green to levy a tax of 1 per cost

g them to levy a tax of 1 per com-property of the county and with sy off the said judgments, and vi-ineglecting to perform the duties tarket value of the bonds of the a wholly destroyed, whereby the on damaged, etc.

PEOPLE IN COUNCIL.

4. 10.—The Fat Men's Third about was held at Put-in-Bay to-day, setup present. A permanent some of the council of the cou

in Washington for the series to be the handsomest and con the city, has been finished, the occupancy of Sir Line of October. Its condition of the furnishing fill of the seventy rooms, and covers feet of ground. It is laid in black mortar, and gal-gray sandstone.

THE COURTS.

proceedings of the Supreme Court Yesterday.

Cook County Tribunals.

THE SUPREME COURT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, SPRENT COURT, OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—The Su-mo Court met at 9 a'clock this morning, the Judges being present, and transaction IONS POR RESEABING DISPOSED OF

Mr. JUSTICE CRAIG-4. Town of Lake Figures. Rosehill Cometery Company.

A position was filed for a rehearing in this

We have considered the petition, and is is

The petition for rehearing in this By Mr. JUSTICE SCHOLFIELD-10. Chicago Pacific Railroad Company vs. Francis.
We have considered the application in this
use, and a rehearing will be denied.

f. Pahlman et al. vs. Taylor.

In this case the petition presents a question practice which involves a construction of so of practice which involves a construction of so much of the Practice act of 1872 as relates to special verdicts. When the case was board our on was chiefly directed to other questions, stention was chiefly directed to other questions, and less importance was attached to this question than it deserved. We have concluded to past a rehearing in this case for the purpose of hasing additional argument on this question. By Mr. Justice Shalloon—1, Culver vs. Third National Bank of Chicago.

In this case the petition for rehearing is de-

12. Farrar vs. Payne et al. By Mr. JUSTICE McALLISTER—9. Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company vs.

Beek Island & St. Louis Railroad Company vs. Byam.

As we propose to grant a rehearing in this case, it is proper to indicate the grounds upon which such rehearing will be granted. This was an action to recover for the death of the plaintiff intestate. The accident occurred by his absencing to cross the track of the appellant, and the point is made that he was guilty of nagligence in attempting to do so. It appears that the highway crossed the railroad track diagonally. This party was mulled up,—it was a cold, wet day. He proceeded apon the highway, nearly parallel with the line, up to the crossing, where the train was approaching. Now, the point of controversy is whether there was any bell rung or whistle sounded. We have gone through the evidence, and think that the preponderance is with the railroad company on that point. The statute of 1869, however, impose upon the railroad company the duty of maintaining crossings in a good condition. Upon this point, as to whether there was negligence on the part of the Company in this regard, we desire argument, and for that purpose a rehearing is granted.

By Mr. Justice Briefer—3. Strebt vs. Evers.

By MR. JUSTICE BREESE—3. Streld vs. Evers.
The only questions presented by this petition were considered when an application was made for a stay of proceedings for the purpose of looking over the record. We are satisfied there is no ground for a rehearing, and the petition is therefore denied.

By MR. CHIEF-JUSTICE WALKER—5. Ottawa, Oswego & Fox River Railroad Company vs. Black.

This case was affirmed at the last term of the

This case was affirmed at the last term of the This case was affirmed at the last term of the Court, and an opinion prepared, and the grounds were taken in the opinion that the defendants became subscribers or stockholders by the execution of the instrument of writing sued upon, and as such were catopped from acting up the defense that they sought to interpose. The question upon which the case turned was not discussed by counsel. Since the opinion was filed, a petition for rehearing has been presented in which that position is controverted. We are included to hear argument on that branch of the case, and for that reason we have determined to grant a rehearing.

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13. Union Steamboat Company. Knapp. Re-bearing granted. hearing granted.

The Chief-Justice announced that Messrs. Jennings, Edwards, Boyesman, and Wallace could not be admitted to the class of candidates for admission to the Ear for want of certificates of good moral character in the form and manner prescribed by the rules. It was required that the certificates should be issued by a court of record, and duly certified by the Clerk thereof. In some of these cases the certificates had been made by Judges of course of record, but this

a. Warren, E. L. McDonald, R. F. Shankland, Taggart, R. W. Chiford, W. Milenrist, F. J. Bard, E. J. Greenmay, J. M. W. Williams, I. M. McNemars, J. K. Wilson, F. J. Loeech, I. D. Webster, J. B. Goshoro, and Miles Sanbor, are admitted to practice on licenses from the States.

The People, etc. Motion for leave to substitute amended petition.

2. People's docket. A. Ziegenmeyer vs. The People, etc. Motion by Attorney-General for rule causing plaintiff in error to file abstracts. Indeentered returnable Sept. 15.

10. Mason vs. Lety. Diminution of record aggested, and motion for leave to file supplemental record and abstract, and to assign errors by Monday next. Motion allowed.

11. Walker vs. Bruce. Motion to dismiss appeal.

peal.

17. Doyle vs. Fisk et al. Appeal dismissed,
per agreement.

30. Lancoln vs. Stowell. Motion for continu-

Ti. Stevenson vs. Earnest. Motion for leave to set aside joinder in error, and to strike bill of steeptions from file.

75. Hopkins vs. Woodward. Proof of service

91. Hall vs. Thode. Motion to quash writ of 91. Hall vs. Thode. Motion to quash writ of street.

113. Burbank et al. vs. The People ex rel. Rumsey. Diminution of record suggested, and sotion for certiorari.

104. Becker vs. Becker. Motion by defendant is error for allowance of alimony. Motion for plaintiff in error for time to answer petition.

206. Fowler vs. Knecht et al. Appeal dismissed, with 10 per cent damages.

206. Hayes vs. Parmeley. Appeal dismissed, with 5 per cent damages.

206. Ficket vs. Sequard. Same order.

206. Esch Island & Pacific Railroad Company vs. Riley. Diminution of record suggested, and motion for time to file supplemental record.

322. Fitzpatrick vs. City of Joliet. Motion to damies appeal.

and appeal.

See Yermillion Coal Company vs. Braidwood. Lawe given to file abstracts, &c., injured by fig.

333. Stevenson vs. Rossman. Motion to set aids order continuing injunction.

344. Merchants' Insurance Company vs. Morrison. Motion to have judgment affirmed.

345. National Insurance Company vs. Morrison.

346. National Insurance Company vs. Morrison.

347. National Insurance Company vs. Morrison.

348. Page 10. Same protion.

315. National Insurance Company vs. Morritea. Same motion.
305. Crossman et al. vs Smith et al. Appeal
illumined, with 5 per cent damages.
364. People ex rei. Hulett vs. McRoberts et
al. Motion for writ of mandamus, and motion
for laws to file suggestions against same.
562. Vermillion Coal Company vs. Braidwood.
Motion to dismisse appeal.
363. Bame vs. Same. Same motion.
463. Boyle vs. City of Chicago. Motion to
have the fixed for return of summons in man-

CI. Healy vs. Wilson. Appeal dismis

The Court then proceeded to examine candi-ties for admission to the bar, the Committee sing as noticed in last night's dispatch. The number of cases docketed up to last night as GI civil, twelve criminal, and forty for re-taining, making the largest docket for many

MOCAL COURTS.

Judge Riodgett will be in town Saturday.

Thirty-five suits in the Superior Court yester74 mineteen suits in the Circuit Court.

Judgments by confession to the amount of
117,140.85 were entered in the Superior Court
speriay, and judgments by default to the
cont of \$83,491.32,—a very large amount,
118,150.00 are the confession of af-

sixty-one defaults, the amount of the judgments being \$61,598.17,—making a total of judgments of \$212,236.33 in one court for two days.

The Cram Brothers Manufacturing Company

The Cram Brothers Manufacturing Company commenced a suit against E. E. Childs and Alpheus C. Badger, claiming \$6,000.

A. C. Reed began a suit for \$5,000 against Michael B. Bailey.

A. M. Miller sued F. L. Simons and E. P. Runyan for \$1,000. William Slevert also sued the same parties for a like amount, and several other parties also brought suit against them for small amounts to the amount of about \$3,000 in all.

m all.

The Commercial Loan Company began a suit for \$3.000 against S. P. Walker and Ira Holmes.

D. W. Moore and J. H. Mindil began an action against Isaac Fisher, claiming \$4,000.

Louisa M. Shaw, administratrix, &c., succ

Thomas Foster for \$1,000.

Amelia Gerson sued Vames B, Craney for \$1,000.

H. L. Gay began a suit against Bobert Hill, claiming \$8,000; and another against Hill and Webster Batcheller, laying damages at \$2,500.

W. F. Milligan filed a bill against William Lapham and wife and H. W. Blodgett to foreclose a trust deed for \$13,000 on Lots 17 and 18 in Blook 5 of Ashland Second Addition to Chicago.

19 in Blook 5 of Ashiand second addition to Chicago.

Christine Bell commenced an action in traspass against Samuel Levy, laying damages at \$5,000.

THE COUNTY COURT.

The following persons were adjudged insane:
Ann McGarry, Mathilds Erieksen, Mrs. A. Christian, Huids Rechtel, Mrs. Stille, Thomas Johnson, and Joseph Alfred. The three last were temporarily restrained of their liberty, and given in custody of the Sheriff, as they manifested homicidal and suicidal tendencies.

Prioderitie Francis was appointed guardian of Edmund Francis et al., minors, under an ap-

Edmund Francis was appointed guardian of Edmund Francis et al., minors, under an ap-proved bond of \$14,000. J. J. Schwarz and Joseph Dennis qualified as sureties on her bond. During the afternoon Judge Wallace celebrated the rites and ceremanies of marriage between Mr. John Wiss and Miss Mary Donnegan.

occes and Polins Sottek, \$392.80.—Ashbury P.,
it va. George K. Clark, \$31,252.—Charles Beita
vs. Thomas Healey, \$509.—The Cook County
al Bank vs. Samuel J. Walker, \$56,175.—Same
us. \$1,697.—Mann & Ourtis vs. 1

SOCHEM, SMIRE BAROCK VR. George R. Clark, \$5,637.32.

JUDGE GARY—Miller Stewart et al. vs. John J., Ferreil, \$998.—Field, Laiter & Ce. vs. E. H. Flurmers, \$42,08.—J. C. Patterson vs. Samuel U. Diake, \$300.36.—John G. Billing et al. vs. J. C. Andersohn and J. H. Wissel, \$218.—J. G. Brown et al. vs. N. H. Sherkurre, \$303.28.—Frankin Jones vs. S. J. Walkers, \$5,198.48.—H. N. Gould et al. vs. Galou Eastman and — Moseloy, \$2,494.41.—J. B. Sullivan et al. vs. L. S. Major, \$4,988.41.—J. B. Sullivan et al. vs. L. S. Major, \$4,988.41.—J. B. Fhillings vs. H. A. Lane, \$603.—A. B. Miller et al. vs. R. L. Landy and J. N. Bidgeley, \$318.58.—J. H. McMillan vs. Joseph K. Young, \$15,912.52.—Merchants! National Bank vs. A. C. Frout, \$628.42.—Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Jacob Fryc, \$2,071.44.—J. L. Wayne et al. vs. Henry Moeller, \$256.82.—The Hampden Paint and Chemical Company vs. Chasles H. Huss and J. R. Lovis, \$623.56.—M. L. Breanas use etc., vs. James Johnson, condition and judgment, \$625.56.—Thomas M. Jones et al. vs. S. B. Haggard and Winfield S. Haggard, \$981.05.

CIBOURT COURT—CONFESSIONS—State Savings In-titution vs. Thomas Foster, \$20,662,59.

An English Tragedy-Murder and Suicide.

From the Menchester (Eng.) Nove, Aug. 26.

In the atternoon of vesterday Mr. Herbert Thomas Barge, who has been recently married, came to the Prince's Club, of which he was a member, and asked for Mr. Alexander Maclean. It is easied that he presented a very actiated and member, and asked for Mr. Alexander Maclean.
It is said that he presented a very agitated appearance, and, finding the gentleman for whom he inquired absent, went away. In the course of an hour Mr. Maclean entered the club-house, and, according to his wont, wrote several letters in the writing-room, it being his custom to post up his course-pondence there in the afternoon.
Mr. Barge called again, and, bearing that Mr. Maclean was up-stairs, proceeded thither, followed by the porter. On meeting Mr. Maclean, it is etaied that Mr. Barge shook hands with him: at all events that is the impression of the atlowed by the porter. On meeting Mr. Maclean, it is stated that Mr. Barge shook hands with him: at all events, that is the impression of the attendant who showed him up-stairs; and although, at first thought, such an act seems somewhat improbable, the evidence on the point is clear enough. Both gentlemen fell into conversation, and the porter closed the door. In the meanwhile, Mr. Fraderick Barge, who is said to have been the only other member of the club in the house at the time, having sutered shortly after his brother, was disturbed in the lavatory, whithar he had gone, by the report of fire-arms, three shots following in quick succession. Accompanied by the porter, he ran upstairs, and found Mr. Maclean upon the floor between his chair and the window, and air. Barge lying close to the door. The former appeared to bequite dead, a pistol bullet having entered boined the ear, had passed through the brain and out at the jaw. Mr. Barge, who was still alive, had also been shot through the head, and subsequently expired in the presence of Deputy Chief Constable Coathupe, Inspecttors Clayton. Shandley, and Thompson, and Mr. William Ikin, assistant to Mr. Stephons, of Eridge street, who had been called in. Mr. Barge had in his right hand a six-cham-

it is presumed that the first two shots were fired at Mr. Maclean, and that the third is lodged in the head of Mr. Barge. Such are the shocking details of a tragedy which has deprived the commercial world of Manchester of two promising and able men, and filled the public mind with sorrow and dismay. Nothing was found upon the bodies by the police which in any way cast a light upon the motives by which Mr. Barge was actuated, and nothing in the demeanor of the two men indicated to ordinary observers the latent animosity which probably existed on the side of the aggressor towards his victim. They were estensibly on terms of intimacy, and it is certain that, at the time, the best of relations subsisted between them.

Mr. Maclean was formerly a partner in the firm of Jeffrics & Co., merchants and commission agents, of Major street, but at the time of his death he was engaged in business on his own account. The unfortunate gentleman was 33 years of age. Mr. Barge was his junior by about 4 years, and was a remarkably fine-looking man.

LATEST.—It is stated—and, if true, the statement suggests that the act was not unpremeditated—that yesterday morning Mr. Barge made his will before leaving the house. It was written on half a sheet of note paper, and the disposition made of the property confirms the idea that the alleged murderer was actuated by a jealous passion.

A correspondent reminds us that some few years ago Mr. Barge, who has always been of a passionate nature, inflicted a horsewhipping upon a gentleman in London, whom he believed to have been guilty of disrepect to a member of his family.

The brother of Barge testified, at the Coroner's

have been guilty of disrepect to a member or ma-family.

The brother of Barge testified, at the Coroner's inquest, that he had considered Barge unsound in mind for nine months previous; and that he had, on the day of the tragedy, received the fol-lowing note from Barge, dated the day previous; Sr. Many's Garz, Mascuserzs, Aug. 24, 1874.

My Dzan Franc: I implore your pardon for what I am going to do. I cannot bear longer my swful thoughts. I have not a soul to blame in the world for what I am about to do but my own self.

This is a fearful end. Believe me, my poor brother,
Yous, Herren.
The jury returned a verdict that Barge killed
Maclean, and then himself, while unsound in
mind.

A strange tragedy, says the London Daily News, is reported from Mandres, a small place just outside Paris, whither a rich merchant of the Bue Richelieu had retired to enjoy his olivinous dignitate. It was a fete day of one of the family, and a joyous party had assembled to celebrate the event. While the guests were amusing themselves in the garden they heard the report of firearms. "Oh, it is only my father trying his guas for shooting to-morrow," exclaimed the son, and nobody thought any more about it. However, on returning to the house, it was found that the merchant had shot his wife, and then had blown out his own brains. A revolver lay on the ground. The woman's body was pierced with five bails, and the marks of blood on the floor showed that she had tried to escape after being wounded. The man had then placed the revolver in his mouth and fired the last charge. The couple had always lived on good terms. The merchant was 65 years old and his wife 90. The son supposes that his father, who was very hot-tempered, committed the act in a moment of passion caused by a little domestic squabble.

Ente Straten on French men as Cooks.

The Paris men have found one proper vocation namely, to cook and wash dishes: and admirable cooks they are. Paris is the most scientific city in the world, and men's "spheres" is here scientifically retirled in one respect, I am happy to know. If men fall below women in every other fine art, they may claim the palm in cooking. It is delightful to see how domestic and usoful men can be when they are in their natural selement; I am led to believe that one of the charms of the "tented field" is the men's cooking. War is relieved of half its hortors, in my eye, if the soldier can only enjoy a good breakfast cooked by French men, before he goog out to be shot down! I wish mentals and patterns would term their attention

to the high art of scientific cooking. I know many a household where turmoll incessant reign; and I am now disposed to attribute the fact to the bad sooking of the hostesses. Let the men govern the cuisine and bring in peace. Tens of thousands of men who have failed as merchants, manufacturers, speculators, teachers, lawyers, dectors and ministers, might make good cooks. Let them try.

SHERMAN-FITCH.

Next Great Washington Wed

The Next Erect Washington Wedding—Preparations for the Coming Event.

In Washington these has been no event, since the Grant-Sartoris wedding that has attracted half the attention as does that of the Sherman-Firsh mayings, to take place in this city, at the Cturch of St. Alovsins, on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11 o'clock. The bride elect is Miss Maria Ewing Sherman, better known to society and a large circle of friends as "Minnis Sherman," The groom is an Engineer in the United States navy, and spoken of in the highest terms of regard by all who know him. The engagement has been of a year's duration, and its told that "they met by chance, the usual way." Several years ago Mins Sherman, during a visit to some friends at a Western fort.—Leavenworth we think,—was thrown from her horse and sustained injuries so serious as to put her for many menths on the invalid list. A protracted stay in Europe wrought a perfect cure, and en route for home, on a visit to the Crystal Palace, London, Miss Sherman and Mr. Fitch met for the first time. After a pleasant marning they said "good-by." Mr. Fitch found by what steamer hims Sherman would sail, secured passage for himself, they came over together; and how well he improved his opportunities, our readers may judge, when we tell them that on arriving in Weshington. Fitch, with a refreshing coolness, went at once to ask the General and his wife the gift of their fair daughter. We can imagine the surprise of the bluff, hearty old soldier when salled upon to surrender what he so highly prized; but Fitch secured the promise, and on Oct. I secures his hride.

There will be 1,800 invitations issued, at least two-thirds going from the city. They are very beautifully executed, are on Prires' finest tinted note-paper, with cards and envelopes from the same celebraced house, to match in shade and quality. On a long, narrow sheet of note-paper are these words, in this wise:

quality: On a long, narrow sheat of note-paper are these words, in this wise :

are these words, in this wise:

THE GENERAL OF THE ARMY AND MRS. SHERMAN invite you to be present

Nuptial Mass and Marriage of their daughter,

Maria Lwing Sherman,

and

Thomas Willism Fitch.

Which will be solemnised by

His Grace J. B. Purcell,

Most liev. Archibahop of Cincinnati,

In St. Aloysius Church,

Washington, D. G.,

On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1874.

At 11 Oclock.

On a small oblong card are these words:

On a small oblong card are these words;
Present this at the church door.
Without this card no one will be admitted, the rders to that effect being most stringent. On a

orders to that effect being most stringent, arge, almost square eard, we read:

The General and Mrs. Sharman

The General and Mrs. Sharman
At Home.
At Home.
At Home.
Y Thursday Oct. 1, from I until 4 o'clock,
20f I streed
Many of the invitations have been sent abroad,
but those for the city will not go out for at least
ton days. The Church of St. Aloysus, which is
well calculated for as afrair of this kind, will be
beautifully decorated, and the flowers ordered
for the cecasion, from our aity florists and those
in New York, for the church and house, will be
in the greatest profusion, and embrace everything that is rare and sweet in the floral world.
Archbishop Purcell will be assisted in the interesting ceremony by the Rev. Father Young, of
the Order of St. Dominick, who, many years ago,
united in matrimony the late venerable Judge
Ewing and his wife. The clergy from other
churches in town will be present in large numbers. The music will be of the most "exquisite
quality," so a prominent vecalist has told us, and
the affair as a wedding will never have been
equaled. There will be eight bridesmaids: Miss
Luzzie Sherman, sister of the bride; Miss Phillipa, of Cincinnati, whose brother and sister,
Col. and Mrs. Dayton, were so popular during
the year or two he made Washington his home;
Miss Patterson, Miss Marcy, daugher of Gen.
Maroy, U. S. A.; Miss Ering, of Onio; Miss
Bartly, daughter of Judge Eartly and nicee of
Gen. Sherman in Miss Besie Smith, daughter of
Gen. Sherman in Miss Besie Smith, daughter of
Gen. Rierman in Miss Besie Smith, daughter of
Gen. Sherman in Miss

George Galvin, of Boston, and Mr. Tom Sherman.

The bride's dress, imported from Paris, is white gros-grain silk with crepe finish, which gives it the most velvety appearance. This is trimmed with white satin and pointe lace, looped with orange flowers and elematis. The attendants will wear dresses of some white disphanous material relieved by colors.

The nuptial mass will last one hour, that is, from 11 until 12, but no one will be received at the house until 1 o'clock; so that during the last hour guests may linger within the sacred edifice.

Army and navy officers need scarcely be told that they are expected to appear in uniform—not only out of compliment to the young bride, but as a mark of respect to her distinguished father, who, with his family, leave Washington father, who, with his family, leave Washington the day after the wedding for St. Louis. Gentiemes will appear in morning reception dress and ladies in full "carriage visiting" costumes, with light opera bonnets. Even the family will have hight head coverings of lace illusion, for the reason that it may not be comme it fant for ladies to remain an hour in church with uncovered heads. The bride's krousseau is spoken of as being very elegant, and includes everything that an American lady should have. The presents, some of which are already here, will, we have no doubt, be numerous and valuable, for Geografi and Mrs. Sherman are respected, if not beloved, by our people as a nation.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

A. A. A. HORSES, CARRIAGES, AND HARness at your own price.
Auction sales by WESTON & CO., 198 and 198 Washington-st., Horse and Carriage Salesroom.
This day, at 10 o'clock sharp, we shall sell at our salesroom as reasons, he has, etc., etc., at the sale time and
place, a number of horses, making in all the largest and
ness attractive sale of the kind that has ever taken place
in this city. The following, which is a catalogue in part
only, will give an idea of the sale:
One white stallion, 8 years old, send and kind,
sold for no fault, but want of use.
One white stallion, 8 years old, send and kind in all
harness; a very fine driver, t years old, kind and gentle;
a cates driver.

One chesnut sorrel mare, 7 years old, kind and gentle; an extra driver.

Two mares, brown and chesnut, sound and kind in all-harness; well schepted to heavy work.

One coream colt, 8 years old, sound and kind.
One to two-seated earrysil; but little used.
One square box, sid-spring, road wagon.
Two second-hand dray wagons.
One second-hand Landau.
One second-hand Landau.
One second-hand Landau.
One second-hand tonk wagon.
One box of the High-School, warrasted sound and kind.
One gray draught horse, 8 years old, an excellent driver.

A LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON

A. A. LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON A. A. horses, carriages, etc., at WESTON & CO. 'S unction roun, 150 East Washington-st. Auction, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 10 s. m. AT BRADLEY'S CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, C. A. Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House, a fine stock of carriages, buggies, and phaotons, all warranted at very low prices. A LARGE STOCK OF GOOD SECOND-HAND TOL and open buggies; must be sold. 354 West Polk-st HOBERT SHAW.

A FOR SALE-5 HORSES SOLD OR ACCOUNT A. of death and the property of a millor, among thom two big horses weighing 2,650 pounds, and one very fast family or buggy mars; any reasonable trial allowed. Apply at 9f State-8t.

A NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGRS, CURTAIN LANADES OF A MILLOR OF THE MAN A data, shifting quarter clarences, Germantown immenents, top-buggins, at 155 West Washington-st. B. F. MULRRY 4 CO.

DUGGIES—TO EXCHANGE, FOUR OPEN I AND 2 seat buggies, one rockway beggy, to close out-consignment. Will eschange for groceries, dry goods, coal, or secured paper. Call at 25 Lake-8t.

CABRIOLETS, COUPES, ROCKAWAYS, VICTOR-ins, phaselons, bragies, etc., for table at east for a few days at 11 Lake-8t. P. L. SMITH.

FOR SALE—SQUARE BOX TOP BUGGY, HEST make, but little used, very cheap for each, if sold to-day. Inquire of foreman Fraight Depot, northwest corner Union and Carroll-sts.

FOR SALE—SIDE SPRING BUSINESS BUGGY, nearly new, very cheap for each, 340 west Jacks.

a CO., St Clark-et.

If YOU WART A BLACK HORSE WRIGHING 1, 20 pounds, sound and gontie; can toot in 3 minutes. Call at 20 Costage Orove-av., Livery Stable.

WANTED BUSINESS HORSE, YOUNG, GOOD, Was terreley, senad, geatle, and kind; will trade mill-work, blaning, sach, doors, and blinds. Apply to Planing-Mill, corner of Eighteenst and Canaless.

WANTED TO BUT CHEAP FOR CASH, GOOD Whorse, vagon, and harmes; livels rig for delivering spring beds in city. E. W. GRAPTON, 14: Bast Onice-monty, beautedit.

BOOKS

CITY REAL ESTATE. SALE - BY WILLARD A. SMITH, ROS

OR SALE-TWO OF THOSE REEGANT CIRCU-lar fronts on Contre-av, south of Adams-st, These re unusually well built, and will bear inspection; would ske good unineumberged real estate in past payment, o and see them. MRAD & COE., RS Lassaño-st., or J. COELIES, on the premises.

OR SALE FRAME HOUSE, is ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, and lot localis feet, on with the new Canal, will exchange in part for a resimodern improvements, and lot locally feet, on welfth st., near Canal; will exphance in part for a resi-case worth \$19,000 to \$12,000. SAYDRE & LEE, to irop Building, northeast corner Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

Nixon Building, northeast corner Mouroe and LaSalie ets.
LIOR SALE—ON LONG TIME—LOTS ADJOINING
Inser fire-limits. Shade sees have been are duit over
the entire property; sidowalks have been laid. These
bits will emeans in ratus by the city improvements
which will soon reach this property. Price of lots, 845
to 2800. WING & FALIS, in East Washington-3t. Com 4.

"OR SALE to ACRES PRONTING ON PAVILION parkway (Fifty-fithest), and east on Ashland average casy. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nicon Building, orthogst corner Mongos and (Ashlands). northeast enemar Monage and 14% lies ste.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-LOTS INSIDE SOUTH
Tonose who will build: 6 per cent inforces who will build: 6 per cent inforces.

Also, cottages for \$2, 500 and \$3, 600 on West Side, \$100 cash, belonce at 8 per cont inforces for \$2, 400 and \$4, 600 on West Side, \$100 cash, belonce at 8 per cont inforces for 20 pears. Apply to H. O. St OMS, Room 9, 146 East Matiscases. each, balance at 8 sec cant interest for 20 sears. Apply to B. O. STOMR, Room 5, 146 East Madison-et.

FOR SAIR SEPCINY DWINLING NEAL BLUE Island-ev and Twelfthest; ground lease 6 years, as 35 per year. Oash will buy it at Sail its value. TRUBS-DILL & BROWN, 195 FRICH-VILLY BROWN, 195 FRICH-VILLY

ARLIN, 88 East Washington-86. Ecom 4.

FOR SALE—50:125 FRET, SOUTH FRONT, ON North-av., noar Clybourneau, with improvements, enting for \$100 per month. SNYIPER & LEE, 14 Nixon withing, north-near corner Morses and Lakalie-4. 10M SALE Scrip PEET, EAST PRONT, ON Canalet., near Adam-et. bridge, SNYDER & LEE, Niron Bellding, northeast corner Mource and La-tile-sts.

Salle-sts.

L'OR SALR-LOTS ON MONROR, WILCOX,
Adams, Jestion, Van Bursen, Congress, Harrison,
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# The Chicago Tribune.

Priday Morning, September 11, 1874.

This has been a hard week for the rural Postnasters. Their services have been in almost constant request. The nature of their employment may be learned in the columns of political

A good sentence may be found in the resolutions adopted by the Anti-Garfield Convention yesterday. It is the one which expresses higher regard for the honor of the country and the perpetuation of Republican institutions any party." Our correspondent remarked the absence of professional politicians from that Convention.

Judge Poland never meant it, but he has the redit of introducing a new subject for consideration in the fall campaign. The press-gag law has attracted the attention of the public and they are giving it a place in the platform next after the Salary-Grab act. The Judge will not care to be informed that his pet law is no hald in much esteem out West, whatever may be thought of it in the Second Vermont District.

The Spanish Government in Cuba is distres for men and money with which to carry on the war against the insurgents. The Captain-General has called out 5 per cent of all the volum teers enrolled in the Island, and has asked from the banks a loan of \$500,000 in gold and \$100,-000 in paper. He has had the grace to employ smooth phraseology, but the intent of his proc lamation is plainly a draft and a forced loan.

A telegram signed by a dozen or more of the Bank Presidents of this city was sent to Washington a few days since recommending the appointment of Mr. Elmer Washburn, late Superin ndent of Police, for the position of Chief of the Secret Service of the Treasury Department vice Whitely, resigned. We are quite sure that a more efficient, trustworthy, and honorable Chief than Mr. Washburn cannot be found in

Mr. Washington Hesing publishes a mode eard withdrawing his name as a candidate for Congress in the Third District. The ground of his withdrawal is the objection frequently raised against him that he is too young and inexperi ced for the position. Without arguing this question, he recognizes the fact that it is calcuted to divide the Opposition forces in the Third District, and he accordingly retires, pledging his active support to the nominee of the Opposition.

onue tariff, and their voice is echoed by the clear young Opposition party in Michigan, it is time to inquire, Whither are we drifting? Perhaps towards a revenue system that will not despoil one section of the country, and one class in the ommunity, for the benefit of others. Men who sympathize with this movement should be care ful to recollect that the people never drift up to virtue. All substantial progress in this direction is gained by painful effort. Revenue Reform will not be accomplished till the West rises and demands it as a right.

Gov. Baxter has peremptorily declined the nomination, a second time offered him by the Democrats of Arkansas; and, his sincerity being at last understood, Augustus H. Garland has been chosen for the first place on the ticket Garland was a member of the Confederate States Congress. He was a candidate for the United States Senate in the contest which ended with the election of Dorsey. Even his enemies will dmit that Baxter has appeared to much advantage in connection with the Democratic overtures ; but some will be found to intimate that he is acting over again the part of Cosar in re fusing a crown that he may attain a greater

Gen. Garfield has very likely come to the end of his political career. His nomination by the Republican Convention of his district was secured by means best known to the Postmasters It has never been approved by the mass of his constituents, and for several weeks a formidable on to his election has been in process of on. Yesterday a convention of the disatisfied was held, and R. H. Hurlburt, a Presidng Elder of the Western Reserve, was nominated seed him. The resolutions adopted have r direct bearing upon Mr. Garfield's sanction of corrupt practices in Congress and express in decided terms the distrus which he is generally held. The Democrati of the district also held a convention yesterday, and presented a candidate of their own; but is believed that good men of both parties will be ent numbers at the polls to se oure the return of Presiding Elder Hurlburt to he Forty-fourth Congress.

The Chicago produce markets were irregular esterday, with a fair volume of business trans Mess pork was dull and easier at \$22.75 cash, and closing at \$17.871/4 seller the year. Lard was weak on cash sales, at \$14.50@ 4.75 per 180 Be, and active and firm on selle the year, closing at \$11.30@11.371/4. Meate were in good demand and steady, at 8%@8%e for 13@13% for short middles, and 10@111/e for sweet-pickled hams. Highwine were in good demand and firm, at \$1.01 pe Lake freights were less active and ady, at 31/e for corn to Buffaio. Flou

761/@763/c cash, 751/c for the month, and 741/c for October. Oats were active and 16@le high er, closing at 481/c cash, 48c seller Se and 46%c for October. Rye was quiet and firm at 82c. Barley was in good demand and stronger, closing at 99c seller the month. Hogs were dull and about 10c lower, with sales chiefly at \$6.50@7.25. The cattle trade was dull for cornmon and medium, at 15@20e decline, Good to extra remained firm. Sheep were in fair de mand. at \$2.25@4.50.

We lately published the information that German publishing-house had discontinued the publication of Beecher's "Life of Christ" on accharacter lately. The house in question has oublished a card, saying: "We have been un ortunately compelled to take this step. The good name of our house makes it a necessity hat we should give up the idea of continuing to bring out the book." A Leipsig organ, com ing on the above, says: is the highly-estimable, highly-honored Mr. Beecher as he appears before the world self-accused and self-condemned. No German man with any thought of morality, no nonorable German woman, can afford under the circumstances to read the "Life of Christ," coming from so impure a source." Distance, like time, has a wonderful effect in promoting clear, impartial judgment,

Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy in President Lincoln's Administration, has addressed a letter to the Executive Committee of the Lincoln Monument Association refusing to deliver an oration at the dedication of the monument His reasons are noteworthy. He declares that he has no sympathy with the men who will be prominent on the occasion; that he still holds o the sentiments which Mr. Lincoln promulgat ed in respect to the reconstruction of the Southern States; that the expression of Mr. Lincoln's opinions at his tomb would probably give offense; and that the time and place had best be surrendered entirely to the "radical men " who gained the ascendancy in national affairs after Mr. Lincoln's death, and have prostituted his name and honor to their mischievous schemes. Mr. Carpenter, and Mr. Morton, and Mr. Conkling will understand that ex-Secretary Wells means them when he speaks of "radical men." We cannot now afford to speculate upon what would have been if President Lincoln had lived, but we may venture the guess that none of the gentlemen mentioned above would be at this day recognized leaders of the Republican party.

All the elements of opposition to the Republican party in Michigan have been united and the result is one of the most compact and powerful organizations of the kind in the Union The Democratic Convention yesterday accepted the chief candidates of the Reformers, and adopted their specie-payment resolution with some changes for the better. The Reformers were content with demanding an early return to specie, but the Democrats advocate an immediate repeal of the Legal-Tender act, to take effect not later than July 4, 1876. The existence of vigorous and honest Opposition party in Michigan must be gratifying to all who long for a puradministration of national affairs. That State by its location, is well adapted for a battle ground on which the currency conflict may be fought out; and we rejoice to say that the honest men have now the promise of victory. The Republicans of Michigan, unfortunately, adopted a currency resolution of uncertain import, its object being to reconcile the antagonisms of Senators Ferry and Chandler. Had Senator Ferry carried the day, nothing would have nterposed to prevent a division of parties in Michigan according to the views of voters of this issue alone. As it is, men of earnest con victions, who desire a return to specie, will not fail to support the Opposition candidates.

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST The nomination of Stephen A. Hurlbut by the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District was a foregone conclusion, but is none the less an indignity to the State. The people of that district are personally acquainted with the man, and of all the constituencies in the State they, as a whole, have the least sympathy with or respect for such a candidate. Occasion ally in the large cities, the saloons and lower elements of society combine, seize the machin ery of party and force a representative of their own class upon the public; but it rarely happens that a constituency like that of the Fourth District permits itself to be thus imposed on, or, if imposed on in the nomination, permits itself

to be disgraced by electing the candidate. The first nomination of Hurlbut was mainly the result of accident. At the District Convention in 1872, the delegates were so divided between the two candidates that those from one county held the balance. They demanded terms which neither candidate would ac- at once of Radicalism and Clericalism cept, and then, that county leading off the for [Hurlbut, he was nominated over Only 4,000 out of 14,500 electors voted. This the others. The nomination, we have every surprise to every one else. Nevertheless, there Governor, and Legislature, and United States Senator at stake, the fear of division and defeat on other candidates impelled thousands to vote for Hurlbut who revolted at the act. In this way he was nominated and forced upon the people in 1872. Once in Congress and invested Kingdom of Italy has had to assume the crushwith power over the Postmasters and other Federal officers, he got possession of the machinery of the party, and was able to have himself renominated unanimously. The people of that district had about as much choice in the matter as they had in the late election of a King in the Sandwich Islands.

While the intelligent and respectable people of Kane, DeKalb, Boone, McHenry, and Winne bago Counties are not responsible for this nomnation, they will make themselves responsib if they permit the district to be again repre sented by Mr. Huribut. The Second Vermo District was even a stronger Republican distric than the Fourth Illunois, yet the Republica there found it to be their duty to defeat Judge Poland, notwithstanding his great abilit and high personal character. In th there is nothing in Mr. Hur but's character, nor in his public service, nor in his present abilities, to deter any man who wants the district to be respectably repre-

sented from voting against him. We do not know who may be selected Opposition. The Fourth District had in Mr. Farnsworth, perhaps, the best local Repres tive of the State. His long experience and l ability made him the leader of the House on nany questions. For several years he enjoyed ion of being the only man in the House who could put down Ben Butler and hold

peared in place of Farnsworth that Butler was have lately been selzed and thrown into prison ble to make himself leader, and almost dictator, of the House. He nor any other of the demagogues who stood so long in dread of Farnsworth care any more for Huribut than if he were at home in Belvidere. Mr. Hurlbut's record is known to all the people of his district, and, during his service in Congress, he has not, by word or act, done snything to brighten that ecord or cause any person to think more favorably of his ability or personal fitness for the office. The Fourth District has lost the distinction in Congress which it enjoyed when Farnsworth was the Representative it has passed into the long list of districts epresented by nobodies. The great distance between Farnsworth and Huribut makes the hange more than ordinarily striking. The only thing Hurlbut has done to signalize himself was to propose and advocate a compromise in the salary-grab, and even this was defeated b the stern demand of the people for its unconditional repeal.

THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT In the Fifth District of this State the oppos ing nominees for Congress are the Hon, D. J. Pinckney, Independent, and the Hon. H. C. Burchard, Republican. Both these gentlemen are well known. Both have been before the peo ple more or less frequently during a score of years: and it is gratifying to be able to add that both are good men. Mr. Pinckney was formerly the Principal of the Mount Morris Seminary, and is as well and favorably known in the capacity of educator as of State Senator. He laims to be still a Republican, though running opposition to the regular Republican nominee Mr. Burchard, though not a man of brilliant arts, has approved himself an uncommonly inelligent and valuable member of Congress-one whose advice is sought and whose character and inions are respected. He has held, undeniably, the leading position among the Illinois embers during the present Congress, having een a member of the Committee of Ways and Means, and a leading member at that. On the two questions of currency and tariff he has been true to his constituents and to the highest principles of duty. If the Republican party were composed generally of men as scrupulous and faithful to their convictions as Mr. Burchard, here would be no need of Independent movenents anywhere.

We had occasion to criticise Mr. Burchard's course on the Salary-Grab with some freedom at he time the bill was passed and the money taken. Mr. Burchard voted against the bill, but took the money. He announced to his constituents publicly that if the present Congress should epeal the Grab-law he would not only refund he back-pay, but the forward-pay also but if he law remained on the statute-book he should seep both, believing that he was as much enatled to the one as to the other. The law being epealed (in part, we believe, by his vote), he efunded both according to his agreement. We think that it would have been better if he had ever taken the back-pay, even for an hour, alhough his predecessor in Congress took backy under similar circumstances, but it is fair to ay that he lived up to his promise, and that he not incumbered with either back or forward pay at the present time.

THE POLITICS OF ITALY

If paupers are left out of the acco as almost universal suffrage. The payment of n annual tax of \$7.50 makes a man a voter Very few, however, exercise the privilege. The verage subject of Victor Emanuel talks pasionately about politics, but finds going to the polls too much trouble. The usual vote is bout one-nfth of the whole number of legal oters. This absentesism is the result of the torpid reaction that followed the conquest of Rome in 1870; of the lack of any striking political issue; and, so far as the Papal party is the faithful . " Ne elettori, ne eletti "-" Neither electers, nor elected." The fact that such a wealthy and powerful body is wholly unrepresented in Parliament necessarily weakens the Government greatly. Yet erals, with mistaken prejudice, oppose all clerical participation in any election. the Vatican's command has been religiously respected, so far as voting for members of Parlianent is concerned. But ardent Catholics have not been able to keep aloof from the somme elections for the Provincial and Municipal Councils. In 1872, Archbishop Sforza, of Naples, advised the members of his flock to go to the polls on such occasions. The Liberals and Radicals coalesced against the Church party, but the latter carried one-third of the Civie Council. This year they have not been as fortunate. They elected only one out of sixteen members. The summer elections have been uniformly favorable to the party now in power, the Moderate Liberals. Even in Rome, which is the hot-bed whole Liberal ticket was chosen absentseism at the polls finds its counterpart in reason to believe, was as offensive and disgusting the absenteeism in Parliament. The session to the Republicans of the district as it was a are well-nigh endless, because the members stay away in such numbers that no business can be being a Presidential election at hand, and a done. The laws that no election to Parliament is valid unless one-third of the registered elect ors vote, and that Parliament cannot sit unless an absolute majority of the members are preent, have perforce been suffered to become dead letters. The public debt is enormous. The ing debte of all the petty principalities which i has gradually absorbed. It cannot carry the by \$40,000,000 a year. All attempts to check the deficit have been in vain. In 1867, forced tax of \$120,000,000 was levied on ecclesiastical property. Since then the greater part of that property has been summarily confiscated. The State railways bave een sold out for about half their cost (Western States will please notice this fact), and the Government monopoly of the tobacco trade has een sesigned to a Preach company. All this has given only temporary relief. The deficit still continues. The interest, cost of manage ment, etc., of the debt amount to more than me-half of the ordinary revenue. The military expenses are very heavy. A costly school-sys debt was increased by \$450,000,000! In the latter year, it amounted to \$1,804,037,035. It has since steadily increased. The Italian has no ides of retrenchment or reduction of expend tures. If such a condition of affairs were true of any of our Southern States, re-pudiation would be inevitable. As it is, ational bankruptcy stares Italy in the face Within the last few weeks, the difficulties of the

Government have been increased by an alarmin

outbreak of brigandage in the South. The last is not held in extreme respect anywhere on the Peninsula. In the Morth, a number of Radicals on a charge of conspiracy to overthrow monarchy.

The one gleam of light in this gloomy pic is the fact that very much has been done to popularize education. Part of the receipts from the confiscated church-property are devoted to it, and there is an annual grant of \$3,000,000 be sides. Yes in Piedmont, where the standard o education is higher than anywhere else in the kingdom, 573 out of every 1,000 people cannot read and write. In one province 912 out of every 1,000 are in deplorable condition. On an average, 643 out of every 1,000 Italians are thoroughly illiterate. The schools are, however, doing a great work The next generation will be far bester fitted for nal government than its fathers can be. Yet, as matters stand to-day, Italy shares with Turker and Spain the unpleasant distinction of being the sick men of Europe. Her sickness like that of Spain, is internal. It is none the less dangerous for that.

THE SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM These are the times that try housekeepers the kitchen wrangle whenever they come into contact. The old term of "help" has long

been discarded, in tacit recognition of its mock ery as applied to the present state of things Visious of tidy French maids in spotless caps and aprons, of English domestics spending life-time in the service of one family, and of deferential Chinamen gliding on tiptoe from duty to duty, only make the untidy, dish-breaking, door-slamming, loud-talking damsel who comes on Wednesday and goes on Saturday more unendurable. The evil is really a serious one. The nervousness and the habitual fault-finding of American women and the dyspepsis of American men are largely due to the defects of our domestic arrangements. The remedies hitherto tried have been in vain. The intelligence-offices furnish servants guaranteed for one month, who depart in a day or two. The lectures of Prof. Blot and his imitators have not reached the class that most needs instruction. The housekeeper will rejoice to hear that a more practical plan is now working well in New York City. Like most good things, it is the result of some what slow growth. Eighteen months ago school for sewing was opened on Broadway. It taught so thoroughly that its graduates were in great demand. When its success was assured, another department was added, and then another, and so on. It now occupies a large house on Brevoort place. The parlor, furnished with sofas, piano, pictures, and books, is an intelligence-office by day and a free reading-room in the evening. No servant is recommended until her trustworthiness and ability have been proven either in the different departments of the school or in the houses of some of its managers. Girls are furnished for permanent service or for temporary tasks. Neat, plain and cheap garments are furnished to domestic and all those registered at the office are requir to put off their bogus jewelry and flashy dresses, and wear clothes befitting their station. Fals hair is utterly tabooed. These regulations, which may seem too petty or too strict, really strike at the root of some of the worst feature

of "servantgirlism." The free reading-room is open to any and every woman. It is well atronized. The sewing-school still flourishes So does a laundry which the management has recently opened. In the basement is "Women's Tea Room." It is as next and inviting as any restaurant in the city. Food and cooking are of the best. The prices are low. Every morning, from half-past 6 to half-past 7. working girls can get a large cup of coffee and bread enough for their breakfast for 5 cents. This rescues a large class of women who perforce board in low tenement-houses from the temptations to which they are exposed in the disreputable restaurants to which they have concerned, of the Vatican's standing advice to hitherto been obliged to go for their meals. under the charge of a French chef. Its certificates of graduation will be given only to firstclass cooks, whose services will doubtless be at a premium. Instruction will be given to mistress as well as to maid, and either can take the course in whole or in part. The next department should be a training-school for the managers of such institutions, in which women from all of our large cities could learn how to start such improved intelligence-offices at home The New York school was originally opened by poor ladies who saw a prospect of profit in dealing in good servants. The original projectors are still among the managers. Their speculation has benefited housekeepers and servants

and themselves. HE NEVER WENT BACK ON THE POOR. It was Jim Fisk. His poet-laureate is a cerain William J. Scanlon, who has favored us with a copy of an amazing farrage of words and music entitled: "Jim Fisk, or He Never Went Back on the Poor." The frontispiece, which is dedicated to the memory of the departed philanthropist, contains his portrait and four smaller pictures. In one, our late eminent fellow-citizen is be stowing greenbacks on a regged urchin. In another, a few shattered walls portray the ruins of Chicago. Below are representations of the Erie Railway, by stealing which this friend of mankind was enabled to bestow a greenback on the urchin, and of the Fisk line of steamers obtained by the same means. The contemplation of such scenes faintly prepares us for the words written. The poet modestly asks :

Let me speak of a man now dead in his grave Having got the desired permission, he applie the precept that sharity covers a multitude of

sins as follows: Jim Fisk he was called, and his money he gave Te the outcast the poor and forlorn, We all know that he loved both women and wine, But his heart it was true I am sure

The poet is, of course, above punctuati he warms to his work, he casts off the shackles of spelling and the gyves of grammar. Fisk done all his deeds" openly. He cut a dash with his Grand six in hand on the beach at ong branch," but "Chicagos great Fire' showed that he still "remembred the poor." Chicago and Fisk have a special chorus all to

tuing express nobly man Flow to feed all the hungry and poor,

The absence of any subject for slightly obscures the closing statement, but that on of charity, Mr. Scanion afterwards re-

ion's opinion of Stores may be imagined

free nobody "is safe to step from outside their own door." He calls for vengeance:

If they hang up the poor why hadn't the rick
Ought to swing up the very same way.

The prospect of slaughtering the rich as the nighly as he slaughters grammar incites him to The millionare you must bang up also, But never go back on the poor.

If this advice is to be followed, it is de o be hoped, in the interests of poetry and of norals, that Mr. William J. Scanlon will straight way become a "millionare." We are not surprised bear that his wretched doggered about a retched man is now having a great run in low heatres, concert-saloons, and pretty-waiter girl dives. We agree with him that there is an unfortunate "diff rence twixt the rich and the poor." If Fisk had not grown rich by his knavery, he would have had no clergyman prostituting a sacred calling by talking driveling cant at his grave, and no word-butcher grinding out misspelt doggeral about the one dubions virtue that faintly glimmered, like a piece of rotten wood in the dark, among his thousand glaring

THE GOOD SAMARITANS It seems probable after all that the celebrate orayer-gauge of the materialistic Tyndall will be out into effect at last, and that, too, in the Saaritans' Shelter. It is plain that the two ele barmoniously in the matter of providing a hom for the destitute. It is singular, and must caus een forced as it has, and that either faction should have been so aggressive and obstinate in the matter. Appearances justify the belief that the rigidly Christian members of the Society will withdraw and leave the conduct of the institution. institution to their opponents. If this is forts toward helping unfortunate homeles women or establish another asylum upon their own principles, and use those means which they eems to be no reason why the latter alternativ hould not be adopted. The Society has now two Homes, one on the North Side and another on La Salle street, near the business part of the city. The difficulty could be adjusted by dividing these Homes, giving one to each party and allowing each to try their own plan. Such a community at large, and serve as a guide to others who are interested in purely benevolen undertakings of this character. There is nothing in the proposition which could give offens to anybody. Each party in the Society has many friends in the city, and these would see that their theory of benevolence did not prove in-effectual for want of support. At all events, a ne ground for discontent, and would end im-mediately the unfortunate wrangling which eems to be the principal business of of the Society. Such scenes as were reported in The Tribune yesterday are discreditable not only to the Society at large, but to both the opposing parties. The cause of religion would suffer far less by a practical test of the character proposed than by the bitter, unreasonable, and intolerant expressions which unreasonable, and intolerant expressions which some of the ladies were betrayed into using act generously in the matter, recognizing the remembering that heterodoxy in religious belief

pravity.

It may be familiar to some of our readers tha a singular test, apart entirely from religious matters, was made in Edinburg in the 1847. The staff of a bost city was divided upon the sub-of heavy dosing, and made an extreme case to support their respective theories The hospital was divided by agreement into two sides. The patients on one side were treated according to the standard method, while on the other nothing more injurious than plain pills was administered. The patients were of course unaware of the experiment. In due time a comparison was made; the result was a draw. The doctors were unable to decide which mode of treatment was the better one.

religious pharmacopeia by identifying either mode of treatment with the bread pellets, we might suggest the probability that management, with perfect concert of action unselfish ends, will result effectually the meetings are opened with prayer or re ordinary usages of parliamentary

Charming place, Rome, Chivalric gentler on murder bent can obtain all the satisfaction they want from homicide, escape the danger of ection and brief impriso and newspaper exposure, for the trifling sum of gore at \$5 per transaction have re-been brought to light, the principals mo ly punished, and their employers allowed to cape scot-free. Here is an instance: Pennil young nobleman loves wealthy merchant's daughter; daughter loves nobleman; parent ob jects; lovers elope; parent recovers his

outremains obdurate; daughter mourns; parent, in disgust, determines to banish noblemen to the land where there is no marrying to hire a murderer; murderer (professional) de-mands \$5, and receives it; nobleman stabbed in broad daylight, and assassin arrested, redhanded; groom disappears; link wanting enced to a brief imprisonment, and wealthy paent is happy. This is simple and inexpensive lase No. 2: Young Italian officer woos a maide who reciprocates; maiden is found pennilese, and officer declares that his pay is not sufficient o maintain two, hence withdraws; young lady to maintain two, neares withdraws; young lady pays the required \$5, and dispatches poor officer to the same land of celibacy. Assassin is briefly imprisoned, and maiden looks out for another lover. This case is simpler than the other. Indeed, under the perfect system to which the assassimition business is reduced in Rome, a first-class homicide is within the reach of the humblest rrisan. No family should be without one; fee after assassination, and newspaper publicity avoided. What with brigandage in the suburba, malaria in the Campagna, and third-class artists from all countries wandering about the streets, the Eternal City offers romantic inducements to persons seeking a quiet residence unequaled in

When the Poor-House authorities of Jersey on the Poor-Rouse authorities of Jerse City sued the Rev. J. S. Glendenning for the support of the illegitimate child of. Mary Pome roy, whose father he is alleged to be, the defens announced their intention of blackening the girl's character by charging that she was a youn woman of victous habits and that her life for ome time past was a bad one. The ann some time past was a bad one. The announce-ment of this line of defense was greeted with hisses in the court-room, and did not perceptibly allay the feeling of public indignation against the clergyman. A young man named J. L. Nutter has made an affidavit in which he shows the manner of blackening one party to the case in order to whitewash the other. He states on his oath that two persons whom names, absolute strangers to him, enticed hi into the house of a third, and there by three of exposing him as a thief endeavored to in duce him to confess criminal intimacy with Mis Fomeroy. Nutter declined to make any such had been watching him for some time, and we in possession of evidence that he was in thable of robbing his employers and disposing

his connection with Miss Pom keep the larceny a perpetual secret.

He refused altogether to submit to any such an arrangement, being, as he says, entirely innocent of either crime. He gives the assumed names of the persons who endeavored to exter this confession from him, and adds that he was but slightly acquainted with Miss Pomeroy, and cheerfully bears testimony to her good chi acter and lady-like deportment, so far as knows. This, if true, lets light in upon one and the conspirators promptly dealt with. It is not surprising that Jersey City is in a white-heat of indignation against the parties inter-ested in defaming the dead.

It is the grateful duty of the Christian pres

to announce the conversion of no less than two pagans from far Cathav, which conversion has precipitated a wedding in high heathen life after the manners and customs of the enlightened people who have hitherto stoned the immigrant and crushed his gods with flying brickbats, as narrated by Bret Harte in his last story. Loi narrated by Bret Harte in his last story. Loi Mong, the bridegroom, was the first to receive baptism. He was then thoroughly impressed with the enormities of the pagans in Ban Francisco, and his own intellectual and spiritual superiority. In preaching the Gospel to the Chinee, Mr. Loi Mong nearly met with the same reception that the heathen had from the Christian in earlier times. But being a courageous and handsome young person, he succeeded in making a convert. She was Chung Fa. She had seen Loi Mong, and Christianity interested her in consequence. She Christianity interested her in consequence. She heard him again on this matter, and finally con-cluded to marry him according to the Christian rite, with elegant white gros grain, par coped, with orange flowers, high corn illusion ruche, and the bridal-wreath, he for his part pledging a broadcloth suit, coat a ta swallow-tail, and white kid gloves. The arrangements being satisfactory, the twein were made one with the necessary pomp and circum-stance in presence of a great multitude of Anglo-Saxon Christians, received congratula-ions in a civilized way, and went on a honeymoon of fashionable dimensions. This is the first Chinese Christian wedding, and has proved so remunerative to the perties chiefly interested that the coming social season is looked forward to as promising quite a batch of matrimonial conversions. At present the number of good-looking missionaries is confined to one, and that one married; but a full assortment will

Germantown, Pa., thought it had a case abduction, but neighboring newspapers could not be prevailed upon to take the matter up and create an excitement. The consequence of this cold neglect was that nobody ever heard any thing about the case until the mystery ceased to be a mystery, and the abduction resolved itself into a commonplace runaway. A young Boston lady, daughter of wealthy parents, silly and romantic, went to Germantown on a visit to some relatives to benefit her health. In January she struggle for notoriety. It seems that the young lady was possessed with a romanti notion of earning her own living and seeing life. She made her escape to made her escape to Norristown, and applied at a police-station for a night's lodging. The officers, with more for a night's lodging. The omeers, sense than romance, placed her in a hotel, but, as she had no money, her stay here was brief.

The unromantic policemen would have given the The unromantic policemen would have given the he found what he wanted, and the young lady was duly installed. Not long ago she was atacked by the great revealer of secrets, sickness, and thereupon telegraphed her anxious parents to take her home and be kind to her. The anxious parents responded with alacrity, and ruined the long-cherished Germantown sensation.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican attain its fiftieth year of existence on the 8th inst. samuel Bowles, father of the present editor and proprietor, was the founder of the paper, and ontinued his connection with it till his death. 1851. The issue was weekly until the 27th of March, 1844, when the daily edition was com-menced. It was an evening sheet at first, but was changed to a morning paper on the 4th of December, 1845. The Republican began life with a subscription list of 350, two at least of whom have been regular subscribers through all the fifty years since,—Mr. Ashley and Mr. Charles Howard. The daily circulation now is over 11,000,the population of the City of Springfield is only about 40,000. But the Republican has readers all over the United States, and they are especially numerous in the Northwest. It is a marvel is ournalism, and richly deserves the high measure success which it enjoys. The article anuncing its semi-centennial chronicles various interesting facts relative to its history, and con-

cindes as follows: The opening of its second half-or me opening on as second nan-century ands the subblican more prosperous than stany previous iod in its history. Its subscription list is larger a ever before and steadily growing; its facilities forming the work of the modern daily paper were re better; and its ambition only grows with its

At least one ex-Prince has profited by the les sons of the past decade so impressive of the in-stability of Princes. He is the Count de Paris, and a very sensible man be is. There has been time when the poor fellow was guite out pocket, and so disagreeable was the situation that it left within him a determination never to run down so low again. By a vote of the French run down so low again. By a vote of the French
Assembly his estates at Amboisse, on the Loire,
and at Eu, near Dieppe, were restored to him.
This was the basis of his operations. Being the
head of the house of Orleans, his bitter foes
are the Bonapartes. It might some
day happen that a Bonaparte would
be on the Imperial throne of France,
and then where would the head of the
house of Orleans be? The prudent Count. house of Orleans be? The prudent Count found that his property needed improvements. He borrowed from the Credit Foncier the sum of 300,000,000 francs, giving as security for it a mortgage on his property. The amount of im-provement he will make is probably small, but the borrowed money will be laid by to purchase an umbrella on the rainy day which brings back the Bonaparte. It rather improves the prudence of Princes to be out of office. Even Iaabella, in spite of her butcher's bills, might be found to have learned a little sense by exile.

One poor wretch, at least, has had his de one poor wretch, at least, has had his deserts in an American penitentiary. He might have emerged from it without losing his life had he feit less the shame of his position, for his parents were wealthy and influential. Two years ago he was sentenced for larceny. He had, at the age of 18, associated with the sons of an ex-Mayor of the city, and had not unaturally been tempted by them to the crime of of an ex-Mayor of the city, and had not un-naturally been tempted by them to the crime of theft. They escaped conviction, but he went so the penitentiary. His parents learned nothing of his whereabouts, and supposed him to be dead. A few days ago, when at the last gasp of consumption, he wrote to his father, who had no difficulty in obtaining a pardon, and the un-fortunate young man was hurried to a hotel in order that he might die out of prison. Had he order that he might die out of prison. Had he but known the ropes, and avoided as companions the sons of ex-municipal officers, this would never have occurred. Young men, read the ewspapers.

Ireland is on the road to prosperity. It would seem so, at least, from the following figures: In 1860 the value of the Iriah crops was \$100,-000,000. In 1865 it was \$140,000,000. In 1868 it in the country was 2,600,000. In 1867 it was 3,700,000. The total value of the live stock was in 1851 \$140,000,000. In 1886 it was over \$255,-000,000. The exports of linen in 1849 amounted to \$10,000,000. In 1882 they were worth over \$81,680,000. The receipts of the rail wave have

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#### NOTES AND OPINION

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FAIRS.

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WISCONSIN STATE FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Mn.wauker, Sept. 10.—In point of attenda MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10.—In point of attendance the State Fair to-day was entirely successful, there probably being on the grounds this afternoon not less than 15,000 persons, but of these not more than 3,000 or 4,000 are residents of Milwaukee. It has been a matter of comment the carbon the fair that the appeals of Milwaukee. Milwaukee. It has been a matter of comment throughout the fair that the people of Milwaukee have taken little or no interest in its success, contributing little or nothing to the exhibition, and falling to give it countenance by attending. It is difficult to ascribe a good reason for this indifference. The show certainly is the means of enticing many thousand persons to the ally, who otherwise would never come, and of these fully two-thirds patronize the men chants and traders of the place to a greater or less extent. It is not improbable that some other more enterprising city, such as Janesville, or Madison, or Oshkosh, will seize the prize which MilWaukee fails to appreciate. As upon

of the fair to-day was the great point of attrac-tion for visitors. From morning until night the stells and peas, which are located on three sides stells and peas, which are located on three sides of the inclosure, were througed with spectators: The fine points of the various animals were noticed and commented upon, even the ladies displaying great discrimination in picking out prize stock. One charming young Grangeress was heard to exclaim, "Aren't they sweet!" she at the time having reference to a pen full of young porkers, which she was caresing with her parasol. They certainly were a fine broad of piggies, but the odor arising from their pen was far from sweet. However, there is no accounting for taste, even among Wisconsin ladies.

After the live-stock show, the next best-patronized feature of the Fair was THE DANCING-HALL.

specially the temperance dance-house. This hai-mentioned establishment is conducted on a purely temperance base, the only beverage dispensed at the bar being lager beer, which as is well known, is non-introluciating, especially if one is careful not to overload.

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to relate, they bought nothing.

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Along about half past 2 o'clock there occurred a hous race or two, which served to relieve the monotony and excitee the Granger. A black mare, very proje by called Darkness, the property of Mr. W. D. Eugerton, won the first race in three straight heats, in the not very remarkable time of 2:43%, 2:38%, and 2:44%. This was succeeded by a trot between double teams owned by Mr. Carpenter, of Milwankee (not the Semator) and if. B. Taylor, of Hartford. The Carpenter team won in one heat, shutting out: Taylor with the utimost ease. A running mare named Kitty Stacy then ran a dash of 1 mile sgainst time. Time was the loser, at least such was the announcement from the judges' stand.

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No State Fair would be complete without a lot of speech-making. The present one is no exception to the rule. At 12 o'clock to-day, all the Grangers who could be induced to listen were edified with addresses delivered from a stand near the Art-Hall by Gov. Taylor, Prof. Danniels, and G. E. Moorow. The main feature of Prof Danniels' remarks is contained in the following quotation from his speech:

A fair degree of prosperity has been given the farm of during the year just closed, and about to on every land ary sto be seen proofs of a generous harvest. Yet the air has been vocal with sounds of murmuring, and one need only listen to realize that all is not well, Railroad monapolites and middlemen! how constant, and general, and bitter has been the cry against them. I have thought it best in discussing the outlook for farmers to-day, to see if there is not some cause for the general discontent and miseries of the agricultural community that cannot legitimately be laid at the door of either of these everal agents. All the wrongs that have been inflicted upon them by the people should be summarily righted, and for all illegal acts they should be punished. But have they wholly responsible for the hard times, and for the want of general prosperity now said to prevail among farmers? I helieve middlemen and railroad managers are humanly weak, and that they have demanded, and will again demand, if left to themselves, excribitant rates of commission and charges for freight, but their evil-doings have been floroughly discussed by others, so that I shall pass them by and look for another cause has those mentioned, so which at least a portion of the existing sell not only may, but ought to, be attributed. The feeling of discontent of which I speak is not confined to our own State, but with her crie are mingled those of all the Northwestern States. Hence there must be some common cause, or train of taunes, reaching ove

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the Society took place to-night. The following officers were elected: President, Eli Stillson, Winnebago County; Vice-President, Eli Stillson, Winnebago County; Floe-President; Eli Stillson, Winnebago County; Third District, George E. Bryant, Dunn County; Third District, J. H. Warren, Green County; Fourth District, J. L. Mitchell, Milwankee County; Fifth District, Saterlee Clark, Dodge County; Sixth District, R. D. Torrey, Winnebago County; Seventh District, J. G. Thorp, Eau Claire County; Eighth District, John T. Kingston, Juneau County; Secretary, W. W. Field, Grant County; Treasurec, F. J. Biair, Millwankee: Additional members of the Executive Committee: C. L. Martin, Rock County; N. S. Green, Jafferson County; J. O. Eaton, Columbia County.
Formal business being disposed of,
THE HON, SAT CLARK
made a statement. He said he had intended beinging a matter forward which had been ventilated by the press, that affected an officer of the Society, but it had been represented by his friends that the most acceptable mode would be to bring if before the Executive Committee, and he should adopt that course.

Mr. Eaton asked the name of the officer. It was not fair that all the officers should be under cuspicion.

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If. Clark said the name was William R. Taylor. He wished it understood that he had not ling to say as to the truth, or otherwise, of the charge, except what speared from the records. It had been stated that a sum of \$446.50 was unaccounted for, respected by papers and records to be responsible for it. He thought the gentless an who appeared by papers and records to be responsible for it. He thought the gentless and ongst to have an opportunity to clear the matter up, if innocent.

If. L. Palmer did not want any Beecher Titton randal in this Society, and moved to adjourn.

If. Shaw insisted that a charge all setting a pears so high in position as the Governor of its state ought to be investigated at o noe, and what the matter looked into before they separated.

That The meeting adjourned wit a the unterstanding that the matter was to be brought that the Executive Committee.

KANSAS STATE PAUL

EANSAS STATE PAIL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago T et benne.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 10.—7 he city is througed to-day with visitors from Kt. 1922. Missouri, and Nebraska, attending the State Pair.

Despite all opposing obstacles the exhibition is a success, pecuniarily and other wise. The attendance to-day was about 10.001. In the display by counties, Montgomery to Jess the lead for him products, and Leavenworth for fruits. Casy and Obsorre, the rival of rididates for Governor, were on the grounds.

MINNESOTA STATE PAIR. Breath Depotes to The Chr most Probust.

Br. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.—The State Fairrounds were flooded by heavy rain this mornst, and the displays of a tock, appointment of
amiliton, etc., set for this morning, were postmed till to-morrow. This afternoon the buildand adjacent group is were well filled with visitors, but the mud compelled a postpon

INDIANAPOLIS EXPOSITION. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—The only feature of interest at the Exposition to-day was the floral display. This was very fine, and universally conceded to be the best ever seen in the State. The Committee will not award the premiums until to-morrow.

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Mayor Johnston, of Cincinnati, did not arrive Mayor Johnston, of Cincinnati, did not arrive until to-night, too late for the reception proposed to be given him. He will visit the Exposition informally to-morrow. The building will not be in complete order until next week, but by the day of the industrial parade there will be a show far exceeding that of last year. It will be generally understood throughout the State that the price of admission, including the week of the State Fair proper, has been reduced to 25 cents.

OHIO STATE FAIR. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—To-day was the gala day of the State Fair. Extra trains were run all day, bringing many thousand strangers to the city. About 27,000 visited the fair, and the general expression is that it is one of the best ever had in Ohio.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY FAIRS.

M LEAN COUNTY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 10.—The attendance at the McLean County Fair to-day was larger perhaps than ever before in the annals of the Agricultural Society, under whose auspices it is Agricultural Society, under whose auspices it is annually conducted. To-day, from early morning until nightfall, the grounds were a dense mass of moving bumanity, and it seemed as though almost the entire county had turned out for a gala day. The fair of 1874, which is the twenty-second on the list, is peculiarly a homefair, and brings to view and to mind very forcibly the greatness of McLean County, the richness of her soil, and the enterprise and wisdom of her farmers, and brieders, and mechanics. The display is remarkable for the completeness in every department, from textile fabrics and gems of cookery from the fair bands of maid and matron to ponderous Norman horses, dainty and swift thoroughbreds, and mild and meek-eyed Durhams. To-day the display of horses, both in thoroughbreds and draft horses, was made, and elicited the greatest interest, which will, however, be equaled by the show of fine cattle to-morrow. Prizes were taken to-day by the fast stock Gold Dusts, owned by the Rashes, of McLean County, and in Normans by the animals of Dillon, the Stubblefields, and other well-known breeders. The officers of the Agricultural Society for next year were elected, as follows: President, W. T. Bosworth; Treasurer, Daniel Hilder, of Bloomington; Secretary, John T. Didlake, of Towanda. Mr. Didlake has for years been Secretary, and to him the Secretary of the output of the spread success. annually conducted. To-day, from early mornhim the Society owes much of its great success He is very efficient, yet courteous and obliging

CENTRAL ILLINOIS FAIR

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

JACKSONVILLE, III. Sept. 10.—The attendance at the second day of the Illinois Fair was, about 10,000. Premiums were awarded for cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, textile fabrics, machinery, and vegetables. In the great display of blooded cattle were five splendid herds,—three owned in Illinois, one in Missouri, and one in Iowa, valued at \$75,000. It was probably the finest display ever seen at a county fair. J. H. Kissenger, of Clarksville, Mo., took the first premium, \$150, for best bull and five cows, and J. H. Spear & Son, of Meuard County, III.; the Assenger, or Charsevine, alo, took the hast premium, \$150, for best bull and five cows, and J. H. Spear & Son, of Menard County, III.; the second premium, \$75, for bull and five cows. In horses, thoroughbred stallons, Solferine, owned by William H. Hartley, of Jackson ville, took the first premium, and Madison, owned by A. C. Habre, the second premium. Best thoroughbred mare, 4 years old, Fanny King, owned by A. W. Watts. For best pair carriage geldings, the first premium was taken by C. Key, of Carlinville; the second by Charles Savage, of Cass County. Best pair carriage marin, first premium to C. Owen, of Cass County; in cond, M. W. Riggs, of Scott County. The fair closes to morrow. There were two races this efterneon, the first being won by Dunlap. Time —2:44½; 2:50; 2:51½. In the 3-mile race the entries were Western Girl, Little Brown, Sceepy Bill. The race was won by the Girl in three heats.

CHAMMPAIGN COUN'TY, H.L.

Special Directed to The Chango Tribuna.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Sept. 19.—The attendance at the Champaign County Fair was very large to-day, and the receipts granifying. The show of horses for all work, particularly stallions, was very large. No county can beat it. The equestrian tournament drew a growd, and the victor, with much pride, placed the erown on his blushing girl's head. The coutestants were Kentuckians and Virginians. To-morrow will be the great trotting day, and Saturday will close the fair. An unpleasant a reident occurred to-day, caused by a horse taking fright after leaving the grounds, in which a bug gy was overturned and a young Mr. Dunlap and two young ladies were dashed upon the ground, considerably bruising and spraining Miss Jannie Mahan, daughter of the Rev. I. S. Mahan.

LASAL LE COUNTY, ILL.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 10.—There were about 6,000 people in attendapice at the fair to-day. There is much blooded stock on the grounds. In the race for 3-year old colts, this afternoon, two started, Lady Champion and Darkness. The Lady won in two heats. Time, 3:11 and 3:04%.

Special Hispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Paincerox, Illi., Sept. 10.—The third day of the fair is a complete success. The day has been warm and pleasant. Over 5,000 persons visited the grounds. The display of articles is large and fluis. The Norman horses on exhibition, seven seen in number, are in fine condition, and attract, considerable attention.

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\*\*RORTHERN INDIANA FAIR.\*\*

\*\*Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuna.\*\*

\*\*Fr. Wains.\*\* Ind., Sept. 10.—The third day of the Northern Indiana Fair proved a success beyond the most saguine expectations of its projectors. At an early hour the streets were crowded! with people, and by 9 o'clock it was almost impossible to force an entrance through the principal i thoroughfares. Conveyances to the grounds, were weighed down, and the thomsands were produced to the alternative of walking. At 9 o'clock 8,000 tickets had been sold at the grounds, were weighed down, and the thomsands were produced to the alternative of walking. At 9 o'clock 8,000 tickets had been sold. The large grounds were literally black with a moving a surging mass of humanity.

\*\*I he principal feature of the day was the annual parade of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, which was participated in by Firedepartments of D a fiance. Huntington, Warsaw, Wabash, Galion, Van Wert, New Haven, and other surrounding fawns, all of whom brought their apparatus. Right bands were in the procession, which contained about 200 men, and was over a mile in length.

The races were exciting, and were witnessed by fully 50,000 people. The first was a trotting-race for horses which never best 2:37, for a purse of \$500. The entries were as follows: George M. Moore, Chicago, III., b. g. Peavine: E. Loudier, Knightstown, Ind., b. g. Little Alfred; N. Smith, Joliet, III., b. m. Iowa Maid; S. Pense, Anderson, Ind., b. m. Bay Dolly; James Morrow, Marengo, III., b. g. Quickstep; W. H. Mitchell, Detroit, Mich., s. m. Lillian; W. G. Davis, Colon, Mich., br. m. Novice; J. Clapp, Coldwater, Mich., br. g. Membrino Warner, D. Hibbard, Jackson, Mich., br. m. Novice; J. Clapp, Coldwater, Mich., br. g. Membrino Warner, D. Hibbard, Jackson, Mich., br. m. Novice; J. Clapp, Coldwater, Mich., br. g. Membrino Warn

crowd to-day was without doubt the largest over seen in this section of the country. The receipts at the fair grounds were about \$20,000. To-night the firemen gave a display with their engine, which drew a great many people.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Davenfore, Ia., Sept. 10.—The success of the fair has been increasing day by day, until the climax has been reached. To-day it reached the highest and most satisfactory point ever attained in the way of public patronage. The promise of good weather set the entire country round about upon the road early this morning. The incoming regular and special trains brought an immense number of excursionists, and from 8 o'clock in the morning until half-past 2 in the afternoon there was a perfect rush at the entrance gates. The entire proceeds of the day will not vary far from \$12,000. The Committees took up their allotted work early in the morning, and all the day have been awarding premiums on all classes of goods. The number of entries was about 3,000 larger than has ever before been exhibited in these grounds, and requiring from \$13,000 to \$15,000 to pay the premiums awarded. The lowest estimate of the crowd this afternoon is 7,000 people, the most extensive collection of people ever seen in the State. All parts of the grounds were densely througed. The \$1,000 trot was won by Gen. Howard in three straight heats. The second money, \$250, was taken by Albert; the tbird, \$130, by Whaisbone; the fourth, \$100, by Lady Fox.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

For Madoison, La., Sept. 10.—The Lee County Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-third annual exhibition at Fort Madison, La., Sept. 15, 16, 17, and 18. The grounds are beautifully located one mile west of the city, and are being put in excellent order. The buildings are first-class, and of sufficient size to accommodate the products of all who may patronize the fair. The premiums are liberal, and present appearances indicate that the exhibition will prove more successful than for years. Stock-breeders, mechanics, and farmers, from Clark County, Mo.. Hancock County, Ill., and adjoining counties in lows, ave invited to attend and exhibit their fine stock and the products of their labor. The railroads and steamboats have agreed to carry visitors and exhibitors of articles or stock at reduced rates, and large numbers from abroad will attend, influenced by these inducements. The half-mile track is in splendid condition, and a large number of horses are expected to contest in the races, as the premiums are liberal. LEE COUNTY, IA.

WHITESIDE COUNTY, H.L.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Irribune,
MORRISON, Ill., Sept. 10.—This is the third day
of the fair. Eight thousand persons visited the
grounds. Blink Iron took the first money in the
running race. Bismarck the trotting race, open
to rill, in three straight beats. Best time, 2:42.
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recommittees have been busy all day awarding promiums, and give universal satisfaction. Miss Gussie Roberts took the first premium for lady equestriacism. Friday's programme consists of two trotting races and one running race.

WAYNE COUNTY, IND.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 10.—An immense crowd is in attendance at the industrial fair at Richmond. The fair is in all respects a grand succession.

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NORTHWESTERN IOWA EXPOSITION.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuns.

DUBLIQUE, Ia., Sept. 10.—This, the fourth day of the Northwestern Exposition, was pre-eminently successful in every sense. About 20,000 people were on the ground, and was by far the largest crowd, ever assembled at one time for any purpose in Dubuque. The programme of the day was much more interesting than aby previous day. Cattle and horses were exhibited until 2 p. m., when the first trot was had, for a purse of \$300, best three in five. There were seven entries, and a closer or more interesting contest between horses never has been witnessed at Dubuque. Hered won first money. Time, 2:40%; 2:40%; 2:40%; 2:40%; 2:40%; 3:40. Jo Gold Dust was second, and brown selding third. For the purse of \$400, Georgie and Dred were entered. Georgie won the purse in 2:36, 2:48, 2:41. A running race for a purse of \$50 was next, and was won by Brekshot. This closed the day's proceedings. This is the first fair held in Dubuque for ten years, and the entire community is rejoicing over its great success. It will be remembered that the Northwestern Exposition was prejected and carried through in opposition to the State Fair, which has been located at Keokus, beyond the reach of the people of Northern Iowa. The reach gappoval which the people of this section have accorded to the Exposition establishes it as a permanent institution, and hereafter will be the fair in which the residents of all the adjacent counties will feel the most interest, and manifest that interest by exhibiting their stock and wares. Each year it will be held at Dubuque. Many predicted that the removal of the State Fair to Rockuk would kill the institution, and the indications are that this prediction will be verified. The sale department will tution, and the indications are that this predic-tion will be verified. The sale department will be a prominent and popular feature of the North-western Exposition each year.

DES MOINES. (10WA) DISTRICT FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Unicage Tribuna.

DES MOINES, Is., Sept. 10.—There was a very large attendance at the District Fair to-day. The races were rather slow, the best time being 2:42, but the exhibition of trotters and roadsters was admirable, showing a decided advancement in the stock since last year.

The DesMoines Conference. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.—The DesMoines
Conference of Methodists met this morning and proceeded to routine work. The most impornt business was the appointing of a committee to investigate the charges against some of the brethren and the reception of a committee from

the State Woman's Suffrage Association bearing the following message:

GENTLEMEN: Believing, as we do, that the time has fully come when all Christians, and especially Christian organizations, shall place themselves clearly on the record in relation to the question of woman-suffrage, therefore we respectfully sak you to take such action as will give us your sanction and countenance in the cause we represent.

nich action as will give us prepresent.

In behalf of the State Suffrage Association,
Miss. Lizzu B. Brad,
Miss. Maria G. Pitman,
Mrs. M. W. PORTER,
JOHN HOGARTH LOZIER.

Bishop Haven made an appropriate response and the matter was referred to a committee com-posed of one from each district.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribine.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 10.—There is a very large attendance at the West Wisconsin Method-ist Episcopal Conference, which convened at Brodhead, Wis., yesterday. Ministers from all parts of the State are in attendance, numbering parts of the State are in attendance, numbering in all about 150. The Conference was addressed last evening by Chaplain McCabe on Church extension. He spoke to a very large audience. The Conference will be addressed to-night by the Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Brooklyn, N. X., on missions. The Conference will continue its session until Thursday next.

African Methodist Episcopal Conference. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.-The annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the States of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin met here to-day, Bishop A. A. Way-man, of Baltimore, Md., presiding. There was an attendance of about forty ministers, and more are expected to morrow. The session will last until Tuesday of next week.

The M. E. Conference at Kalamazoe

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 10.—The Conference proceedings to-day were of small general interest. A committee and counsel was appointed to est. A committee and counsel was appointed to try the Rev. William Rice, of Lansing, on a charge of adultery. The Committees are at work, and will probably be ready to report tomorrow. Addresses were made by Dr. Rust, Dr. Hodge, Dr. Dashieell, the Rev. Mr. Wentworth, editor of the Ladies' Repository. An address was delivered this evening before the Missionary Society by Dr. Dashiell. There was a very large attendance.

TESTING FARM-MACHINERY.

Special Discoular to the Change Tribune.

Pronta, Ill., Sept. 10.—There was a tolerably large attendance at the test of farm-machinery and implements yesterday and to-day, but not so good as was anticipated by the managers. The tests did not pass off so amouthly as they might have done, owing to some misunderstanding among those having affairs in charge. More plows were entered for competition than any other line of machines, so most of the State Committee's time was devoted to this department. They will make an exhaustive report of the merits and demerits of the various machines, and award the gold metals early navi week.

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ruptness at Washington, and other wrongful and unjustifiable acts, have brought reproach and disbonor upon the country.

Reserved, That we deny that party featly or loyalty should make us forget our manhood and become mere knaves by approving or accepting either men or mercenaries at the distanten of party managers whom we believe to be disbonest or corrupt, and we affirm that the only test of political preferment should be sound principles, capacity, and honesty in the discharge of official trust, and hereby declare that by this chart our course shall be guided.

The Committee on Nominatious reported that R. H. Hurlburt was unanimously selected as the candidate for Congress, and the report was enthusiastically received and adopted. Mr. Hurlburt is the Presiding Elder of the Nineteenth District Church in the Western Reserve Conference, and is alman of ability and unquestioned integrity, and has been a life-long Republican. He is said to be a very popular man, and it is universally conceded that he will give Garfield a lively race. The Democrate of this district also held a Convention here to-day, and nominated Dr. D. B. Woods, of Warren, for Congress. It is understood, however, that this was only done to hold the Bourton element in the party and insure a full turnout on election day in order to insure the success of the State ticket. The general mass of the Democrats will day in order to insure the success of the State ticket. The general mass of the Democrats will certainly vote for Mr. Hurlburt.

TWELFTH INDIANA DISTRICT—INDEPENDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—The Independent Congressional Convention at New Castle to-day nominated A. V. Pendleton for Congress, by a vote of 281% to 251% for the Hon. Walter March, of Delaware. The Convention was not very largely attended. largely attended.

Mr. Pendleton is a native of Indiana, an elder in the Christian Church, an old Democrat, and a man of good character and abilities.

THIED MINNESOTA DISTRICT-REPUBLICAN. THEED MINISPOTA DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN.

Special Dispatch to This Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul, Sept. 10.—The Third District Republican Convention, at Minuespolis to-day, nominated W. S. King for Congress by seclamation. Gen. Averill's friends, seeing there was no chance for his getting the nomination, patched up a compromise, which gave the appearance of great harmony to the closing proceedings. The quarrel about the proportion of representatives was settled by cutting three from Hennepin and adding three to Bamsey County. Averill's name was withdrawn, when the gentleman who moved King's nomination pronounced a labored was settled by duting three from Henburgh and adding three to Ramsey County. Averill's name was withdrawn, when the gentleman who moved King's nomination pronounced a labored culogy on Averill's services in Congress, which was repeated in a resolution of the Convention. No mention of the salary-grab was made, but the retiring member was most courteously bowed and smiled out. King's acceptance speech pledges him to support the Legislative control over railroad operations in the interest of the agricultural classes; also to labor for appropriations for the improvement of the Upper Wisconsin, St. Crox, and Red Rivers, and Duluth harbor, and support the claims of the Northern Pacific for the Government aid. These matters are also recommended by a resolution of the Convention, viz.:

\*Resolved\*\*. That Northern Minnesota is especially interested in the improvement of the navigation of the Upper Wisconsin, St. Croix, and Red Rivers, the protection of bur only lake harbor, and the speedy completion of projected railroad lines. We commit all these interests to the vigilant care of our delegation in Congress, and ask for such Government aid as they may require and deserve.

SECOND MINNESOTA DISTRICT—REFURLICAN.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—The Hon. Horace
B. Strait was to-day nominated for re-election to
Congress from the Second District by the Republican Convention at Shakopes.
The following is one of the resolutions adoptdiby the Convention:

ed by the Convention:

Resolved, That the great dominant interest of the district, as well as of the State and entire West-

SPECOND WISCONSIN DISTRICT—REFORM.

Special burnden to The Chicago Tribuna.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 10.—The Reform Convention met here this afternoon to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, composed of Dane, Columbia, Jefferson, and Sauk Counties, which were all represented accept the latter, whose Jefferson, and Sauk Counties, which were all pretty well represented, except the latter, whose six votes were cast by delegates. The Hon. George B. Smith, of this city, presided, and in his speech on taking the chair expressed the opinion that in the Convention men of different political sentiments, heretofore acting with different parties, had come together in a spirit of harmony, fully determined to unite every possible interest in support of a sandidate in opposition to the Republicans, who have become, in the estimation of many good men,—common enemies to Republican institutions, with a common desire of rescuing the country from the hands of men in a party organization which has forgotten the rights and in-

country from the hands of mee in a party organ-ization which has forgotten the rights and in-terests of the people of the whole country.

Mr. Ballon, as Chairman, reported from a committee, on which his associates were Measra. Bashford, Jamison, Reed, Conning, Anderson, and Kuntz, a succinct platform.

It was adopted without dissent, except that one member demurred to the tariff resolution. one member demurred to the tariff re-There was quite a sharp contest for candidates. Messrs A. G. Cook, on behalf of Columbia, and R. E. Davis, for Western Dane, had their ments strongly presented, the latter as the special candidate of the farmers and working classes. A formal ballot resulted as follows:

to 2 on the minth ballot, when Davis had 17 out of 34, and Cook 15.

The next ballot reversed she figures, and in the eleventh ballot Cook was nominated by 18 votes to 15 for Davis, and the nomination declared unanimous.

Mr. Cook, who had been present through the Convention, was brought out amid considerable applance, and made a neat speech. After expressing his thanks for the honor, and distrust of his ability, he said:

Allow me to thank you for the platform adopted as

pressing his thanks for the honor, and distrust of his ability, he said:

Allow me to thank you for the platform adopted as the platform of the Reform party of this district. It has two merits, at iesas, in my judgment, it can be known and road of all men. It has no ifs and conundrums in it, and all can understand it. Further, I will say that it meets my most hearly approval. I ain well aware that even in the Reform party there are those who differ from its doctrines in some respects. They are part and parcel of my political life, whatever it has been. In conclusion, I would say in regard to the financial plank, that it especially meets my approval. I was educated to believe that a specie currency was the constitutional eurrency of the country. (Applause.) If we have any other it has grown out of the War, and is a war measure. It is time we should get back to the old ways. I will say right here that if I should be elected to represent this Congressional District for two years, and if I could come back to my constituents with my last year's pay in gold instead of in greenbacks, and find them receiving the same currency for their stock and wheet, I should be elected to represent the some spent in vain.

After appointing Congressional Committees

After appointing Congressional Committees and calls for Davis, who had disappeared, the Convention adjourned.

Mr. Cook is a highly respectable lawyer and banker of Columbus, quite popular at home, and a life-long Democrat among Republican neighbors.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The People's Convention for the Fifth District nominated Col. Jeff A. Seay for Congress.

SIXIE MISSOURI DISTRICT—BEPUBLICAN.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The Republican Convention of the Sixth District adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the State Central Committee in recommending that the Republican Convention do not nominate a ticket.

After a long and acrimonious debate on the resolution ecosuring members of the Forty-second Congress for the so-called Salary-Grab, the the Convention nominated Col. C. W. Thrasher for Congress, N. E. Havens, present incumbent, baving withdrawn.

ST. Louis, Sopt. 10.—The Democratic Sr. Louis, Sopt. 10.—The Democrate in the Seventh District on the 691st ballot, nominated Col. John P. Phillips for Congress by 2 majority over T. T. Crittenden, present incumbent.

NINTERSTIT ORIGONAL PRESENT MICHIGANIA.

Special Discusse to The Change Tribune.

Narray, O., Sept. 10.—The Demogratic Convention of the Minesteenth Congressional District was held at Warren to-day. The Convention or ganized by electing Judge M. Birchard, President; S. D. Harris, Vice-President; and C. C. Chase, Secretary. On motion, a committee of five were appointed on resolutions, viz.: D. C. Coolman, Dr. John R. Woods, Judge Page, J. J.

POLITICAL.

Dodge, and C. E. Case. After the appointment of business committees, the Convention adjourned until 1:39 p. m.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. The following gentlemen were selected as a Central Committee: John R. Woods and W. A. Birchard, of Trumbull; D. C. Coolman and S. D. Harris, of Portage; J. F. Bruce and C. Tilden, of Geanga; E. I. Sweeney and D. R. Page, of Lake; R. O. Rote and J. J. Dodge, of Ashtabula. The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Congress. The names of Eusebius Lee, of Ashtabula; Dr. Daniel B. Woods, of Trumbull; and E. I. Sweeney, of Lake, were proposed. All but Dr. Woods' name were subsequently withdrawn, and he was unammously nominated by the Convention. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which were unammously adopted, and seriatin:

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Resolved, That the present prostration of the individual and commercial interests of the country is the result of the unwise policy of the Republican party, and that prosperity can only be restored by driving from power our present corrupt rulers.

Resolved, That we are in favor of honest and economical government; a reduction of the number of officers; a return to the moderate salaries and plain customs of the better and purer days of the republic; a return to the currency of the Constitution (apecie) at the earliest possible period consistent with the business interests of the country; against the interference of the Federal Government in the local affairs of the States, and against the interference of the State in the sumptunry affairs of the State in the sumptunry affairs of the State in the sumptunry affairs of the people.

Resolved, That the Democracy of the Nineteenth District have the most implicit confidence in the ability, integrity, statesmanship, and partotitism of our Sanator in Congress, the Hon. Allen G. Taurman, and that we most heartily indorse his public acts generally, and especially his course upon the important subject of finance in the United States Senate.

Resolved, That it he office as Representative in Congress, and then in 1875 renominated the man whom they so justly condemned, and of whom subsequent events have been pregnant with pro

The Convention then adjourned. SIXTEENTH OHIO DISTRICT—DEMOGRATIC.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 10.—Henry Boyle, of Harrison County, was unanimously chosen as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixteenth District, on the first ballot.

Sixteenth District, on the first ballot.

YHE SOUTH CAROLINA REFURLICANS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept 10.—The Republican Convention wasted yesterday and to-day, the Committee on Credentials not being ready to report. There is trouble over the Charleston delegation, the strongest in the State. Chamberlain and Moses stock is down. A dozen other parties are spoken of.

There will be a public meeting to-night, when prominent spaskers will hold forth. The Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 10.—The Tax-Union Convention organized to-day. Speakers were very temperate in their remarks. A disposition was evinced to support only reliable men, if such are nominated by the Republicans at the Convention now in session. The Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 10.—Lloyd Lownder was to-day renominated for Congress from the Sixth District by the Republican Convention.

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FORTY-FIRST ILLINOIS DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Pributic.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Madison County
Republican Convention met at the Court-House
in Edwardsville to-day. The Hon. John W.
Pearson was made Chairman. The following
nominations were made: John Blattner, of
Highland, for State Senator; George A. Smith,
of Alton, and C. W. Wilkins, of Collinsville, for
Representatives: James T. Cooper, of Alton,
for Sheriff; Walter Rutledge, of Greenwood, for
County Commissioner, and Dr. E. W. Goodwin,
of Moro, for Coroner.

THISTY-SEVENTH ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE DISTRIC Ourse, III., Sept. 10.—A meeting of the Adams County Central Committee of the Independent Reformers was held in this city to-day. Mr. W. H. DeGroot was nominated for State Sena-

The Adams County Democratic Convention is to be held in this city to-morrow. The Opposi-tion and the Greenback Democrats will each make a determined fight for the control of the Convention, and something like a row is antici-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribute.
CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Independent
Reform Legislative Convention met here to-day.
Adam Haun, of Washington County, and Francis
Dresser, of Bond County, were nominated for
Representatives. No nomination for Sepator, as
G. Gundlach holds over.

THIRTY-THIRD ILLINOIS DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN.

Special Discatch to The Chicago Priouse.

SHEEDSYNTIAE, III., Sept. 10.—At the Republican Convention for the Thirty-third Legislative District held here to-day William Chew, of Shelby County, was nominated for Representative, and Thomas A. Apperson, of Cumberland County, was nominated for Senator.

FORTI-THIRD HALINOIS DISTRICT—INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

KINMUNDY, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Independent Reformers, in convention heretto-day, nominated Nathan Wing, of Fayette Countr, for State Senator, and J. B. Johnson and Benjamin J. Smith, of Marion County, for Representatives.

SEVENTEENTH MICHIGAN DISTRICT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 10.—E. H. Davis, of
Lansing, was nominated by the Seventeenth
District Senatorial Convention held here to-day.

He will develop more strength at the polls than
in the Convention.

TWENTY-FOURTH ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trioung.

DALLAS CITY, Ill., Sept. 10.—Edward E. Lane, of Hancock, and David Rankin, of Henderson, were nominated by the Republican Convention.

No proposition. o opposition. THIRTY-SIXTH ILLINOIS SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Brandstown, Ill., Sopt. 10.—At the Senatorial Convention for the Thirty-sixth District, held here to-day, the Hon. N. W. Bronzon received the nomination by a vote of 21 to 5.

FORTY-FOURTH DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

FLORA, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Republican Nominating Convention of the Enriy-fourth Senatorial District met in this city to-day. Every county in the District was represented. On the second ballot, Judge Samuel H. Hall, of Edwards County, was nominated for Representative in the next General Assembly.

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IOWA AFTI-MONOPOLISTS' NOMINATION FOR STATE TREASURES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 10.—The Anti-Monopoly State Central Committee met in this piace this evening to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, vice Barnes, declined. Henry C. Hargis, of Polk County, was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hargis has been a resident of Polk County for twenty-one years, is a farmer, one of the best known in Central Iowa as a horticulturist, and is a public-sparied and honorable man. His name was presented to the State Convention, in which he received 134 votes, being next to Mr. Barnes, the nominee. His nomination will give peculiar astisfaction to the farmers and people of the State. The reports from all parts of the State are very encouraging, and indicate that the Anti-Monopolists will elect their State ticket and a majority of the Congressional candidates.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DENOCHACY.
HARRISBURO, Pa., Sept. 10.—John Miller, of Chester County, has been appointed Chairman of the Democratic State Committee by the candidates on the State ticket and the President of the Pittaburgh Convention.

Annia, of Kaneville; H. Chapman, of Sugar Grove, with no instructions. Also, twenty dele-gates to the Legislative Convention. Harmony

OKAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—The State Temperance Convention met at Lincoln to-day. The following nominations were made: Congressman, J. G. Miller; Contingent, J. R. Fairbanks; Secretary, J. Schurze; Treasurer, W. G. Ollinger.

CRIME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—There is great excits ment in Green Point in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of an infant daughter of Jacob Hager, a wealthy German tobacconist. The missing babe is only 3 months old. About six weeks ago Hager engaged as a nurse Lizzie Menker. She remained in the contract of the nurse Lizzie Menker. She remained in the employ of Hager until Tueeday, when she was dismissed. The woman became somewhat enraged upon being informed that her services were no more wanted, but was apparently pacified by the kind words of her mistress. The nurse, after lingering about the house for a few moments, asked Hager if she might take the baby for a sail on the ferryboat. Her request was granted, and since that time the child has not been seen. About 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the woman Menker entered Hager's recidence. Her clothing was torn and soiled, her hair disordered, and her hands and dress covered with blood. Hager immediately caused her arrest on a charge of kidnapping. Early this morning she told a long and rambling story concerning the loss of the child, and about it being taken from her by two men after they had blindfolded her and taken her to a dingy house on a side street. On the handkerchief being removed, she said she cried for help, when the men became very angry, and cut her on her arms, neck, and shoulders with a knife. They then left her in a dark room, taking the child with them. She effected her escape by prying open a shutter and jumping from a window.

The police do not give the slightest credence to her story, but believe that she has either killed the child from a motive of revenge, or else concealed it for the purpose of extorting money from the parents.

Escape of Jail Prisoners

TOLKDO, O., Sept. 10.—The prisoners confined in the County Jail, to the number of twenty-six, made a bold strike for liberty this afternoon. made a bold strike for aborty this afternoon. Having effected an entrance to the main stairway and hall of the prison, they waited until the door was opened to admit the prison physician, when they rushed for the street, and all escaped. About twenty have already been retaken. A similar attempt was made by the inmates of the City Prison, but was discovered in time to prevent its being successful.

Trial of an Alleged Incendiary. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune
GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 10.—The trial of Mr.
Z. H. McMillen for aroon, which was to come off
last week Friday, was thrown over until this
week. It took until this noon for the prosecuweek. It took until this noon for the prosecution to finish, when the defense brought in their witnesses. The evidence brought up has been but little to cast suspicion on Mr. McMillen. The building which Mr. McMillen was accused of setting on fire is the finest in the city, and this second attempt to destroy the business block has raised considerable indignation. It was tried to prove that Mr. McMillen set the building on fire to get the insurance, but the evidence showed that he would have been the loser of \$1,400 by the fire had the building been burned. The case is exciting considerable interest, and is the chief topic of conversation in the city.

Stage Robbers Disappointed. Sr. Paul, Sept. 10.—The Press says the stage from Ft. Garry was overhauled by masked highfrom Ft. Garry was overhauled by masked high-waymen last evening at Elm Coolie, but on see-ing a large load of passengers dismount from the coach the robbers disappeared in the woods. The express messenger and several passengers armed themselves at the stage station, and kept a sharp look-out for the highwaymen till they reached Georgetown, but met with no further molestation.

Fatal Street-Fight. Sr. Louis, Sept. 10.—Two notorious characters of this city, Billy Rider and Johnny Smith, had a desperate encounter on Fifth street this afternoon, in which Rider shot Smith three times, inflicting mortal wounds. Smith fired three shots at Rider, but missed him.

Arrest of a Supposed Horse-Thief. Special Dispatch to The Cheage Tribuna.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 10.—A strange young nan attempted to sell a bay horse here at Conman attempted to sell a bay horse here at con-nell's livery stables, yesterday, and, from many circumstances, was arrested by Connell on sus-picion of having stolen the horse. He after-wards said he bought she horse, but he believed he belonged to Bailey, of Edwardsport, Ind. He gave the name of Jones, and afterwards that of Lee. He is in jail here.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D., C., Sept. 10—Over the Northwest and the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, higher barometer, southerly winds, veering to northwest, partly cloudy and clear weather. Over the Lake Región, stationary and falling barometer, southwest winds, increasing cloudiness, and higher temperature.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18, 1874. Day Thu

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Convention at Geneva to-day nominated for Sheriff George B. Marsh, of St. Charles; for Coroner, Dr. Blackman, of Geneva; and as "Congressional Delegates. T. Blachop, of Eligin; M. M. Smith, of Aurors: S. P. Kenyon, of Burlington; H. Warcer, of Hamposhire; H. Walker, of Geneva; J. Keating, of St. Charles; D. W.

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| U. S. Express 0636         | Chicago & Alton 98%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Pacific Mail 48%           | Chicago & Alton pfd.101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| New York Central104        | Ohio & Missaissippi. 24%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Erie 94%                   | Cleve., Cin. & Col 63%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Erie pfd 51                | Ohi., Bur. & Quincy.101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Harlem 12614               | Lake Shore 74%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Harlem pdd125              | Indiana Central 814                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Michigan Central 73%       | Lilinois Central 90                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Pattaburg & Ft. Wayne 87 4 | Union Pacific stock 81%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Northwestern 37            | Union Pacific bonds, 85%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Northwestern pfd 55%       | Central Pacific bonds 90%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Rock Island 100%           | Del., Lack. & West'n . 108 %                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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## REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for record Thursday, Sept. 10:

# COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and ship ents of the leading articles of produce in Chi

| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | BECE     | IPIS.     | SHIPMENTS. |          |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|--|--|--|
| E-A-E-1                               | 1874.    | 1873.     | 3874       | 1873,    |  |  |  |
| lour, bris                            | 3,799    | 5,271     | 5,441      | 8,930    |  |  |  |
| best, bu                              | 46,975   | 214,436   | 172,028;   | 401,141  |  |  |  |
| orn, bu                               | 87,979;  | 194,165   |            | 247,426  |  |  |  |
| da, bu                                | 21,320,  | 62,460    |            | 87,745   |  |  |  |
| 0, bu                                 | 3,817    | 6,340     | 771 02.83  | 15,806   |  |  |  |
| riey, bu                              | 9,360    | 33,877    | 3,001      | 9,221    |  |  |  |
| atts seed, lbs                        | 167,927  | 245,805   | 301,859    | \$2,319  |  |  |  |
| m seed, lis                           | 311,780  | 237,070   | 130,200    | ****     |  |  |  |
| com-corn, lim.                        | 46,580   | 14,000    | 11,220     | gsCN     |  |  |  |
| red meats, Re                         | 2,000    | 8,200     | 188,540    | 300,600  |  |  |  |
| of, bels                              |          |           | 50         |          |  |  |  |
| a belo                                | II PRENE | SHEATS.   | 383        | SENJ 950 |  |  |  |
| B 1000                                | 2,910    | 9,840     | 755,310    | 3,750    |  |  |  |
| low, Es                               | 12.010   | 16,974    | 19,900     | 2000     |  |  |  |
| day De                                | 80,775   | 60,164    | 24,800     | 19,000   |  |  |  |
| bogs, No                              | 44.00    | 9. 10.000 | 5,074      |          |  |  |  |

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that figure at the close, but the broker refused to buy. Pork was steady for next season, but weak for this mouth and next, holders being evidently auxious to sell, while there was no demand for it. Consumers do not care to touch park at prosen in figures. The market closed at the following range of prices: Moss pork, cash, \$23,60 for cld, and \$22,75 for new; do, seller Getober, \$22,62½@22.75; do, seller Detober, \$22,62½@22.75; do, seller Uctober, \$22,62½@22.75; do, seller Heyer, \$11.35@17.40; do, seller January and February, \$17.37½@17.40. Lard cash or seller September, \$14.50@14.75; do, seller October, \$14.50@14.75; do, seller October, \$14.50@14.75; do, seller the year, \$11.35@11.37½; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.37½; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.37½; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.36; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.37½; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.36; do, sailer January and February, \$11.35@11.36; for short ribs, cash and seller September; 13@13½c for short ribs, cash and seller September; 13@13½c for short ribs, cash and seller September; the same boxed at ½@3c per lb above these prices; summer long clears, 12½c. Eacon meats, 10c for shoulders, 14½c for short ribs, 14½c for short clear, all packed in hids; the same loose, ½o lower. Bacon hams, 15@16c. Mess beef, \$11.35@11.50; extra mess do, \$12.25@12.50; beef hams, \$24.00@25.00. City tallow, \$@82,4c; grease nominal at 6@9c. Sales were reported of 500 brls mess pork, seller January and February, at \$11.37½; 500 tos do, seller January and February, at \$11.37½; 500 tos do, seller January and February, at \$11.37½; 500 tos do, seller January and February, at \$11.37½; 500 tos do, seller January and February, at \$11.37½; 500 tos do, seller January and February, at \$1.37½; 500 tos do tos bris mos pork, seller the year, at \$1.37½; 500 tos do tos bris do on private terms; 100 brls sporing extra of the same spectoders, being for the following range of prices:

Fit to good white winters. \$5.50; 6.55; 60

tle light.

Illinois—Acreage, not quite average; yield, very good; quality, fair; color, light; weight, a little light.

Iowa Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska—same.

California—Acreage, average; yield, very good; quality, very good; weight, nearly full.

Mr. Davis, of Watkins, etated that the crop in New York was a good one, and would average 47 pounds per bu. Mr. Davis, of waikins, stated that the crop in New York was a good one, and would average 47 pounds per bu.

Mr. Epps, of Chicago, remarked that he thought the crop of barier this season the best the West ever had. Mr. Matthews, of Toronto, said that this year the crop in Canada was a very fine one, and had not been so heavy in four years. Mr. Norman, of Lockport, reported that the crop in Western New York this year was a good one. Mr. Decker, of Iowa, reported the acreage lease than last year, but bushels more; weight, 44 pounds. Mr. Gerlach, of Wisconsin, said there was a good crop in that State. Mr. Gordon, of Rochester, never had seen, a finer crop in Wayne County than this year.

Mr. Frank, of New York, reported an average crop of hope this year. Mr. Hawley, of Detroit, said the hops in Michigan were good, but the yield light—about 400 pounds to the acre.

Harding, Gray & Dewey, of Boston, write as follows:

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The demand has been quite active the past week, the sales of domestic having been upwards of 2,000,000 Be, of which 1,500,000 Rs were washed and unwashed foeces, including round lots of Pennsylvanis, Ohio, Michigan, and wisconsin, all at very full prices. Manufacturers have been more disposed to operate than any previous week since the new wool commenced coming forward, and have taken round lots without besitation at the curvent rates. There is also more or less speculative inquiry, and some dealers, whose assortiumts have already become broken, are disposed to sort up, as it is generally believed that a more favorable opportunity will not present itself for months to come.

The advices from abroad are still quite favorable. The London sales are progressing at full prices, and for native worsted and combing wools a further advance has been obtained. All branches of the trads abroad are in a very healthy and satisfactory state. We cannot look for any supplies from that quarter, if we except a few choice selections, and our manufacturers will have to rely aimost exclusively on domestic wool for months to come. The bulk of the stock is now in this market, the receipts from the interior having materially fallen oft, and a few more such weeks as the present will reduce even our large stock to low foures. Now is evidently have to pay higher prices later in the season. Trade in goods is alse more existanciory, and a better faciling prevails than for some time past.

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Wheat was rather more active, and averaged the same as posterday, being more variable but within narrower limits. Interpod was quoted firm, but New York was easier, under the receipts of \$01,000 but this morning, and our own receipts showed an increase of about 20 per ceut on the inspection lasts. This made speculative traders nervous, and the market was alternately weak and strong, the deal being largely of the scalping order during the greater part of the session. The squiten department wend probably have declined but for the fact that it was kept up by a good shapping demand; which moited several to buy for this month under the impression that stocks will be small when the obtions mature. October was generally dull. The steady demand for cash wheat surprised a good many operators, who have looked daily for a falling off in the shipping movement. The tenor of advices from the country is not favorable to large receipts as the good prices realized for other produce enable many country owners to hold their wheat back, and it certainly is not tempting to sell when it is so souch cheaper than any other article on the Roard. It is probably the bellaf that holders will not sell largely at present prices, coupled with the knowledge of the fact that the Uall-

month, closing at the outside, and at 931/@941/c for October, closing at 931/@946. Oorn was firmer, closing at 741/c seller October, and 751/c seller the month. A sale was reported of 5,000 bu seller to the list of August, 1875, at 621/c. Oats were 1/c higher, closing at 451/c/461/c oeller October, and 486 for the month. The sohr Knight Templar was chartered for corn to Oswego at 7c, carrying 19,000 bu.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

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Rive—Paina, %(@8c; Rangeon, %@%e; Carolina, 8%@8%c; Louisiana, %@8%c; crushed and powdered, 11%@11%c; granulated, 11%@11%c; a, standard, 11%@11%c; co No. 2, 11@11%c; B, 10%@11%c; extra Co, 10%@10%c; C No. 2, 10%10%c; Rivelow, C No. 1, 10%4010%c; colore brown, 10@10%c; poliow, C No. 1, 10%@10%c; choice brown, 10@10%c; pilow, C No. 1, 10%@10%c; choice brown, 10@10%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do, \$%@9%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do; \$%@9%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do; \$%@9%c; fair do, 9%@9%c; common do; \$%@9%c; fair do; \$% \$1.00; 400 bn do at \$40; \$100 bn No. 3 at \$80; \$1,200 bn do at \$40; \$400 bn do at \$40; \$400 bn bright sample at \$1.20; \$800 bn do at \$75e; \$400 bn bright sample at \$1.20; \$800 bn do at \$1.1235; \$1,200 bn do at \$1.03; \$1,200 bn do at \$1.00; \$400 bn do at \$1.00;

delivered. Total, 22,400 bu.

BABLEY AND HOPS.

The following information is taken from the proceedings of the Matters Convention at Buffalo. Mr. Hawley, in speaking of the barley grop, said he had sent out 400 circulars, 150 of which had been answered, and the following facts were the result:

Canada—Acreage sown, average; yield, a third; quality, very good; color, light; weight, fall.

third; quality, very good; color, light; weight, full.

New York—Acreage, average; yield, larger than usual; quality, very good; color, light; weight, full.

Michigan—Acreage, average; yield, good; quality, good; color, light; weight, full.

Northern Ohio—Acreage, one-half; yield, very light; quality, fair; color, light; weight, light. Southern Ohio—Acreage, average; yield, good; quality, good; color, light; weight, a little light.

Indians—Acreage, average; yield, good; quality, good; color, light; weight, a little light.

Kentucky—Acreage, average; yield, very good; quality, good; color, light; weight, a little light.

Illinois—Acreage, not quite average; yield,

extra fine, Sid-Se; good sugar-house sirup, 65d-70c; extra do, 75d-30c; New Oricans molasses, choice, 85d-88c; do prime, 80d-85c; do common, 70d-72c; Portu Rice molasses, choice, 85d-86c; common molasses, 38d-80c;

Saupmarus—Common to best, \$20-9c.

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EPTEMBER 11, / 1874.

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world's demands for years to come, THE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 10.
The receipts of live stock during the week habeen as follows:

| Line & Gal destable Arroy in   | Cuttie.     | Hoga,     | Shee    |
|--------------------------------|-------------|-----------|---------|
| Monday                         | . 4,435     | 5,008     | 4       |
| Tuesday                        | 2,758       | 5,746     | 61      |
| Wednesday                      | ., 2,480    | 8,435     | 2,0     |
| Thursday                       | 2,000       | 9,000     | 90      |
| Total                          | .11,674     | 28,189    | 3,80    |
| Same time last week            | .12,173     | 35,429    | 2,51    |
| Week before last               | .11,065     | 30,902    | 4,45    |
| Shipments were as follows:     | Cattle.     | Hoes.     | Shee    |
|                                |             | 3,330     |         |
| Monday                         | 1,102       | 4,897     | ***     |
| Tuesday                        | 1.070       | 5,074     | 309-    |
| Wednesday                      | . 1,219     | 0,014     | ***     |
| Total                          | . 3,596     | 13,301    |         |
| CATTLE-Common nativ            | es and T    | exam cat  | tle soi |
| lower. The demand was un       | quenally    | light wh  | ile th  |
| supply was large, there        | being       | in addi   | non t   |
| the fresh arrivals no          | fewer       | than      | 3,00    |
| stale cattle, nearly all of    | which       | Mere      | of th   |
| above descriptions. The        | few sci     | ttering   | drove   |
| of well fatted steers were qu  | rickly dis  | posed of  | and a   |
| prices generally satisfactory  | to sellers, | but low   | grade   |
| ruled 15@200 lower than yest   | erday. 1    | o sales v | ere re  |
| ported above \$6.50, while wit | h three     | or four   | excep   |
| tions there were no transfers  | at a high   | her figur | e tha   |
| \$3.75. The day's business we  | a done c    | niefly at | \$2,000 |
| 3,75 for Texans, and a4 \$3,50 | @5.50 for   | poor t    | o goo   |
| natives. More than enough      | thin stock  | now he    | in th   |

\$3.73. The day's Diames was dear taken;
\$3.75 for Teams, and at \$2.50(3).55 for poor to good natives. More than enough thin stock now lies in the yards than will suffice to meet the wants of the trade for the remainder of the week, and should to-morrow's and Saturday's resegits prove libers's sellers will undoubtedly be called upon for further concessions. There was a good demand for veal calves, and sales were rendered at \$3.15 for thin, coarse heavy, to \$5.50 for choice light. The market closed dull and heavy for anything grading below "good."

Extra Besves—Graded steers, averaging 1,350 to 1,350 he and over.

Choice Besves—Fine, fat, well formed 3 year to 5 year old steers, averaging 1,300 to 1,400 hs.

Good Besves—Well-faitened, finely formed steers, averaging 1,150 to 1,200 hs.

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Butchers' Stock—Foor to fair steers, and comment to extra cews, for city slaughter, averaging \$50 to 1,100 hs.

Stock Cattie—Common cattle, in decent flesh, averaging 600 to 1,050 hs.

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1,502.25

Cattle—Texas, wintered North.

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Cattle—Texas, through droves.

1,50(3,75 inferior—Texas, choice corn-feed.

4,50(4,5,25 inferior)

Cattle—Texas, wintered North.

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Cattle—Texas, cattle.

500 \$1,124 inferior—Texas, choice corn-feed.

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24 Texas cattle | 065 |
15 choice steers | 1,3:2 |
43 calves | 243 |
10 medium steers | 1,106 |
25 stock steers | 1,041 |
18 fair steers | 1,041 |
18 fair steers | 8:0 |
15 good steers | 1,200 |
15 Texas steers | 1,118 |
18 stockers | 1,030 |
10 stockers | 930 |
96 Texas steers | 1,036 |
11 fair steers | 1,138 |
11 fair steers | 1,138 |
11 fair steers | 1,138 |
11 fair steers | 1,131 |
18 steers | 1,131 |
19 texas | 1,132 |
19 texas | 1,

172 lbs. soid at \$2.60 per 100 lbs. Dressed hogs were in fair datand at \$4.60 lbs per 10 for grassers, and \$9.60 lbs pig for corneled.

BUFFALO.

All fresh arrivals are through consignments. Prices at yesterday's rates. and have been remarkably uniform and firm through the week. The only transactions reported were 115 Ohio thesers, ar 888641.81 hs. at \$3.50.3 3.5714; 166: Iowa steers, av 1.125 hs. at \$5.56; 175 Charokee staurs, ar 7866643 hs. at \$2.303.30; 50 Indiana steers, av 1.024641.100 lbs. at \$4.5065.25; 75 Michigan steers, av 1.024641.100 lbs. at \$4.5065.25; 75 Michigan steers, av 1.024641.100 lbs. at \$4.5065.25; 75 Michigan steers, av 1.024641.100 lbs. at \$4.5066.25; 27 lbs. at \$4.5066.25; 2

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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LIVERPOOT, Sept. 9—6 p. m. —Viour, 23agasts 6d. Wheat—Winter, Seq. 9—6 p. n. m.—Viour, 23agasts 6d.; white, 10e 24jai0s 6d; club, 10e 6. (alls 3d. Corn, 3ds. Fork, 72 6d. Lard, 63e 9d.; hitte, 10e 24jai0s 6d; club, 10e 6. (alls 3d. Corn, 3ds. Fork, 72 6d. Lard, 63e. Rest unet unsped.

London, Sept. 10.—The builton in the Bank of England has increased 2200,600 deving the week Amount of builton gone into Bank of England on balance to-day, 24,000. The proport ion of bank reserve to habilities, which last weak was 48ja per cent, is now 48% per cent, which last weak was 48ja per cent, is now 48% per cent.

Consols—Money and account, 95½; 5-20s of 72, 10e8; do of 48, 109%; 10-40s, 104%; new 5s, 104%; New York Central, 96; Eric, 39%; pretured, 32. Faans, Sept. 10.—Bantes, 64f 80e.

Livering 10.—December, 34g 6d. Lard, 63e.

London, Sept. 10.—5:30 p. m.—Eric Rais way shares closed at 32½;

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New York Dry-Goods Market.

New York, Sept. 10.—Package movement strew and irregular, but jobbing branches active. Cotton goods quiet in first hands. Atlantic sheetings reduce d %c; Dwighs Star 4-4 bleached cottons, 11%c. Frimts unsettied by the reduction of Sprague's side-hand a to 9%c. White Manufacturing Company ginghams lobbing at 9%c. Canton-flanness in good dems ad, Woolens quiet, except flannels. Foreign goods in weastive.

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The Produce Markets.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Courson—Low middlis we steady; lower grades weak and irregular; sales 1,54 0 bales at 16%617%c; tutures closed steady; asles 7,00.1 bales at last quotations.

Brandstruptw—Flour—Receipts, 13,000 bris; in moderate demand; prices unchanged, closing quiet. Rye flour quiet at \$4.56,63.60. Comment scarce and advancing; Western, \$4.50,24.55. Wheat—Receipts, 302,000 bu; market lower, but with fair demand; No. 3 spring, \$1.1261.12; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.1461.16; do Milwaukee, \$1.1961.229; ungraded lower and Minnesots spring, \$1.1261.25; No. 1 spring, \$1.262.16; do Milwaukee, \$1.1961.229; ungraded lower and Minnesots spring, \$1.1261.25; No. 1 spring, \$1.262.16; do Milwaukee, \$1.1961.29; ungraded lower and minnesots spring, \$1.261.25; conditions and higher, with light supply; mixed Western, \$62360; white, \$66,390. Oats—Receipts, 20,000 bu; firmer and advancing, but with less doing; mixed Western, \$62360; white, \$66,390. Oats—Receipts, 20,000 bu; firmer and advancing, but with less doing; mixed Western, \$62360; white, \$66,390. Oats—Receipts, 20,000 bu; firmer and advancing, but with less doing; mixed Western, \$62360; white, \$66,390. Oats—Receipts, 20,000 bu; firmer and advancing. In the standard of the part of the part

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mixed Western buoyant and strong at the set; Western mixed, 5326te, Eye Em at provisions—Fork dull and nominal. Baconyant and strong; shoulders, 194, 615%; etc. 615c, Hams dull and heavy at 1631c. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.— REMARKETUPES—TO Sood grades active; others dull; superfice, E. 1.75; Ohio and Indians extre family, 8.20 Waest firm at \$1.22. Rye steady at \$2.20 km; mixed Western, 90; Oats firm; \$2,4651c. rmer; mixed W 9%@61c. WHISKY-\$1.07. changed,

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.—BREADSTUFFS—Wheat
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Oats—None here. Barloy—None here, by

NEW CREASES, La., Sopt. 10.—Provisions—No meals—150 casks received; shoulders, 102104; Conn Mall—Strong at \$1,0046.50.
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GOLD—109%.
EXCHANGE—Sight, par; sterling, 324.
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firm and advanced; 10%@10%c, 16%@15c,
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WHINEY—Fale and firm at \$1.00.

TOLEDO, Sept. 10.—Baralsturres—Flour states and in mederate demand. Wheat fair and irm; 12 white Websah, \$1.19; No. 1 white Wichtgan, \$1.0; saire to tober, \$1.116.113%; No. 2 red, \$1.19; No. 2 do, \$1.0; color tober, \$1.116.113%; No. 2 red, \$1.19; No. 2 do, \$1.0; No. 1 amber Hinneis, \$1.1961.20; No. 2 do, \$1.0; No. 2 do,

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—BERDSTUFFS—Flour sais unchanged. Wheat duil and a shade lower; an sale; saber, \$1.00 ber. 2000 bris; wheat 4000 bris; wheat 54.00 bris; which said 50 bris; while 55 bris; whi

MARINE.

Pert of Chicago. Sept. 10.
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Prop Menomines, Green Bay, sundries.
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NEW YOAK, Sopt. 10.—I Paris, which arrived yee France, encountered a terr woyage, during which the G on the deck, was washed place where it had stood w had been swent by a broom the "bridge" was ground mense iron davits were tw The life-hoat was washed from the davits, beating of the ship, until Letrane sprang into the adrift. Bolid lend rai two, and heavy brass and Sonr J. C. Woodruff, Rincardine, was Sohr J. C. Woodruff, Rincardine, wood. Sohr Mariner, Centreville, wood. Soow Hercules, Clay Banks, bark. Prop Onetda, Huffalo, sundries, Prop City of Traverse, Traverse City, lumber, Sohr Ethan Allen, Menomines, lumber. Sehr North Star, Pontrester, lumber. from the davits, beating of the ship, until Lefrane sprang lute it adult. Solid lend rai two, and heavy brass and twisted into all sorts of the Geoffray was washed over Daurs, who was standing churled by the waves against neversuled him from was at first supposed to be slowly recovering. The Se

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Prop Chick, Buffalo, 25,000 bu corn,
Prop Alaka, Buffalo, 15,000 bu corn,
Schr Schuyfkil, Buffalo, 36,000 bu wheat,
Schr L. J. Luff, Kingston, 18,500 bu wheat,
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CANTON, Ill., Sept. 10.
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Special Dispatch to TT
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The session will close to
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Schr Lessie Donk, St. Joseph, 20 bris lime, 60 boos, 5 bees, 5 bees, 5 bees, 6 bees, 6 bees bri boet, 2 tons bran, and sundries. Schr Haron, South Haven, sundries; Sungreen, 19 bees, 2 tons bran, and sundries, 5 time Corona, 5t. Joseph, sundries, 5 time Corona, 5t. Joseph, sundries, 5 time Schotogram, Manitowoc, sundries, 5 time Schotogram, Manitowoc, sundries, 5 trop Lake Breess, Benton Harbor, sundries, 5 trop Frankfort, South Haron, 19 bris port of tries.

Prop Frankfort, South Haron, 20 bris port of tries, 20 bris port of tries.

Prop Empire State, Buffale, 21,125 bu cora, 5 to cate, 410 bris flour, 621 bags seed, 25 tale and sundries.

Schr James Couch, Buffale, 56,125 bu cora. And forty-three vessels eleared light.

And forty-three vessels cleared light.

Vessels Passed Port Haren.

Pour Runos, Sept. 10.—Dows.—Props Dailon.

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Four Hunos, Sept. 10.—Evening Ur.—Arizons, Tempest; schra John M. Hutchinson, Jown, Granger, Madeirs, Alexander, Laura, Brown, The start James Davidson is still agreemed to be and of Elk Island, and will have to be Hunos, in the morning.

Lake Freights

We, win moderate demand, chiefly for whest and has for cast; to Kingston, Tye. The ware: To Buffalo were at 31,e for whest, 33,e for summing the start of the service of the service

her cranked aft at Mackinse, and campairs.

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The schr wi thridge, which was damaged by a liston with the a team-barge Katcham, a few is receiving a gen cral overhauling at heart of the control of t J. P. Ward.

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REVENUE New York, Sept. 9.—A. \$40,000, has been seized ternal lievenue; on the defraud the Government

Bradlaugh says be he toward the end of Septem formed an American in "My prospects at the for election may interfere we stay in your country. If of Parliament for Northato travel west of the I presence will be necess Parliament."

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the late Col. Thomas I to day commenced a suffer the Market Life, the St. John Hancock Companisurance money, \$20,000 cat Company. The Homprincipal counsel for leuse of the companies death by his own criminal quartel with John E. Companies with John E. Companies and affray at Anderson later of the Companies with John E. Companies with John E.

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smaled at \$2,000. Her foremast and mainmast were arried away, and sails badly torn. —No stempt had been made up to Schurday toward exting the bark Watson. She still rests on the bad of the Niagara, at Black Rock, deserted, but presents a sidelly dilatidated appearance. illapidated appearance, in a display a process of a Annie Mulwey came pear being wrecked at Annie Mulwey came, being wrecked trip from Collin's Bay to Windsor. She ,610 feet of lumber, having a very large making it impossible to carry much sail, she was at the entrance of Sagtiaw Bay, a hours had been driven to within 5 miles

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-Troursion voyages to the Lake Superior region any be considered as virtually over for the season, any be considered as virtually over for the season, and the continuance of the present weather, many will be inclined to retreat the present weather, many will be inclined to retreat on that cool and bracking locality for a time longer.

-The Detroit Pres Pres has the following in regard a return engoes: "Vessels which are in the trade between Buffale and Lake Michigan, and from Lake Onsean Buffale and Lake Michigan, and from Lake Onsean Buffale and Lake Michigan, and from Lake Onsean Buffale and the Michigan for the Start of the Start

it decree B. Dickinson, a prominent grain dealer in finishese, failed.

The stated that the bank holding the bills of lading loads to the reasons for indemnity, and in this view of the case the question is of seep interest to resseitants to sign no way-bills hereafter until the carge is on board. The two vessels referred to were their Captusis to sign no way-bills hereafter until the carge is on board. The two vessels referred to were history. Farwell and Jennis Mullens. The captain of the former gave a bill of lading for 18,000 ba of wheat, and got on board only 9,000 ba, against which an attachment was severed as soon as the failure of Mr. Dickinson was known. The Captus of the selv Mullens gave a bill of lading for 11,000 bu of wheat. He was waiting to load, not laving received on board a bushel. This matter culminated by the failure of Mr. Dickinson, in Detroit, but Friday. The sehr Farwell was owned by Mesers. Cardinall & McCarthy, of this city."

# THE BLACK HILLS.

Prol. Winchell, of the Late Expedi-

Stories.
Sr. PAUL, Sept. 10.—Prof. Winehell, State Ge-Stories,
St. Paul. Sept. 10.—Prof. Winehell, State Geologist, who accompanied the Custer expedition to the Black Hills, in his official report says:

"In respect to the economical products of the rocks of the Black Hills, the following minerals exist in considerable quantities, and will ultimately be found very useful: Gypsum, in unlimited quantities; variegated marble from the carboniferous iron ora, in the southern portion of the Hills; muscovite, talones slate, useful for whetstones. There may be found also other products of the granite rocks. Indeed, the miners that accompanied the expedition report the finding of gold and silver in some of the guiches in the southeastern portion of the hill, though I am none of the gold, nor did I see any of the surferous quartz. I have taken the gold reports with a large grain of allowance. Prof. Donaldson, who also accompanied the expedition, enturely coincides with Prof. Winchell on the gold question.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The steamer Ville de Paris, which arrived yesterday from Brest, France, encountered a terrible hurricane on her voyage, during which the Captain's large house, on the deck, was washed overboard, and the place where it had stood was left as though it had been swept by a broom. The port side of the "bridge" was ground to pieces. Two immense iron davits were twisted almost in two. The life-boat was washed overboard and hung from the davits, beating against the side of the ship, until Officers Pieck and Lefranc sprang into the sea and cut it adurift. Solid lead railings were torn in two, and heavy brass and iron stanchions were twisted into all sorts of shapes. A sailor named Geoffray was washed overboard and lost, Capt. Daurs, who was standing on the "bridge," was hurled by the waves against the boat, which alone prevented him from going overboard. He A HURRICANE AT SEA. alone prevented him from going overboard. He was at first supposed to be fatally injured, but is slowly recovering. The Second Captain, Lefranc, had his left arm broken, and several sailors were

severely injured.

At a meeting of the passengers, on the day before arriving in port, resolutions expressive of their gratitude and thanks were voted to Capt. Daure and his gallant officers and crew for their behavior during the fearful storm.

NAVIGATION IN CERRUPTED

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Dunuque, Ia., Sept. 9.—About noon to-day, and while the draw of the Dunleith and Dubuque bridge was being opened for the passage through of a boat, some part of the bridge-castings gave way and broke, rendering the draw unmanage-able. The bridge was partly opened at the time, but not sufficiently so to admit of the passage through of beats. It is thought the draw will through of boats. It is thought the draw will have to remain in this condition till new castings can be got from the Keyestone Bridge Company's works at Pittsburg, where the castings for the bridge were made. This accident is a serious in-terruption to the river navigation and to railroad transportation, as it will be some days before the damage can be repaired so that trains can cross the bridge and boats pass through it.

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Special Direach to The Chicago Tribune.

Canton, Il., Sept. 10.—The most brilliant wedding of the scason was celebrated in this city this morning. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Fred W. Ingersoll and Miss Kate H. Boes, daughter of Jacob H. Boes, Esq. As early as 8 o'clock guests arrived at the residence of Mr. Boes, where the coremony was performed at 9:30, the Rev. Henry Mills officiating. The toilets were profuse and elaborate. The presents were numerous and beautiful. After the coremony, refreshments were served, and the bridal party took the 11:30 train for Chicago. The tour includes an extended trip up the lakes.

RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—The Red Men today elected the following officers: Great Incohouse, G. W. Lindsay, of Maryland; Great
Senior Sagamore, Morris Gorham, of Pennsylvauls: Junior Sagamore, J. P. H. Wentworth,
of California; Great Chief Recorder, Judge
Morris, of Delaware; Keeper of Wampum,
James Pyle, of Delaware. The business asseton
was occupied with routine work. In the evening the Great Council took a ride about the city.
The agasion will close to-morrow with a street
parade in uniform, and a public meeting and
hanguet at the Academy of Music.

SUIT FOR \$30,000.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Indianapous, Ind., Sept. 9.—The widow of the late Col. Thomas N. Stilwell, of Anderson, to-day commenced a suit against the Connecticut Mutual Life, the St. Louis Mutual, and the John Hancock Companies, for \$30,000 life insurance money, \$20,000 being in the Connecticut Company. The Hon. D. W. Voorhees is the principal counsel for Mrs. Stilwell. The defense of the companies is that Mr. S. met his death by his own criminal act, in seeking out a quartel with John E. Corwin, who killed him in an affray at Anderson last spring.

SOLDIERS' REUNION. Soldiers' Reunion.

Several Director to The Chicago Tribune.

Portac, fil., Sept. 9.—This has proved a glocious day to the soldiers of Livingston and their finals, who have been enjoying their first regular reunion. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day, and all went home happy in their two days' social intercourse. A permanent organization was effected, with Capt. Culver, of Pontiac, as President. It was resolved to hold soother reunion next year. One hundred and forty-three regiments were represented, together with commands of the Mexican War, and one, Capt. Payne, of the Black Hawk War, 70 years old, and spry as a chicken.

REVENUE SEIZURE.

Bradlaugh says he hopes to be in Boston bward the end of September. He recently informed an American interviewer in London: "My prespects at the forthcoming Northampton election may interfere with the length of my say in your country. If I am elected member of Parliament for Northampton, I will be unable to travel west of the Rocky Mountains, as my presence will be necessary at the opening of Arliament."

THE EXPOSITION.

Gradual Filling up of the Vacant Places.

A Constant Crowd, and an Improving Display.

Continuation of the Criticism of the Art

The Figure-Pieces.

IN GENERAL. The scene at the Exposition Building yester-day was very lively. Everything there as yet appears to be in most admired disorder, the exhibitors having been very tardy in furnishing their allotments. Workmen, in hundreds, were busily plying their implements and arranging articles to the best advantage. In a few hours, pyramids of metal-work, pagedas for the reception of textile fabrics, and miniature manufac turing establishments appeared, as if by magic, filling up the vacancies, and rendering the look of the hall more sightly. It is confidently ex-pected that the exhibitors throughout the buildng will have completed every arrangement by

EXTERIORLY as within the building. Flags floated gayly from

every pinnacle; a streamer was attached to the balcony bearing the legend "Inter-State Expostron, Chicago's Greeting, Welcome to All; "namerous carriages were coming and going, and
those who had left their equipages behind them
in their journey hither, and towns-folk whose
stable was not in good condition owing to the
protracted hot weather, were safely accommodated by one of the comnibus lines.

About noon visitors began to pour into the
building, but at no time during the day was the
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Henderson & Co., M. D. Wells & Co., and Phelps, Dodge & Palmer had corps of workingen nobbily attired, employed making boots and shoes. Goetz, of State street, the glove-maker, displayed an illusive waterfall, which was much admired; an unfutored young man made a noise at one of Julius Bauer & Co. s pianos, and occasionally endeavored to drown the music which two other youths were extracting from the pianos exhibited by a Boston firm.

A PROMINENT SIGN

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informed the visitor that one-third of his life is spent in bed, and was supposed to speak for the mattresses under it by the use of which comfort is to be procured. Remington & Co. combined sewing machines and guns in their display, and a well-spoken lady showed some magnificent work as the product of the machines. A banner invited thirsty souls to imbibe

EXPOSITION LEMONADE,

but shavings and chips were only to be had at the bar, for the allotment was still ruled by the carpenters. Gunther & Co., however, provided for the contingency with two large fountains from which health-giving liquids were dispensed at ordinary rates. "Lightning bottled up," was the startling announcement which met

from which health-giving liquids were dispensed at ordinary rates. "Lightning bottled up," was the startling announcement which met the eye in one of the galleries, and in a flash the compounder introduced himself to the visitor, and an envelope into his hand, said to be perfumed with Pullman's Palace Car Bouquet. Not far distant is a display of entirery, and from all the pains which the cutting implements may inflict. Dr. Franklin's electric fluid is calculated to relieve one. o relieve one.

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If was pitiful to witness the manner in which the proprietor of tried to invite business. If a person Hugered outside his allotment, the battery-man pounced on him, as the spider on the fly, but so as to avoid giving a shock. He dilates in eloquent terms upon the excellence of his machine, and the marvelous cures the use of it has effected. A third party soon appears, and without much persuasion is induced to handle the weights. He then takes a position aside, and pours into the ear of the visitor a tale about an invalid sister who was shattered in constitution, but by the frequent use of the battery was wholly restored to health. And this, as if no one had ever seen such a machine before.

this, as it no one had ever seen such a magnitude before.

Fairbank's scales occupy a large space, and visitors are mostly found wanting there, for the immediate neighborhood is yet occupied by busy workmen. The city officials will do well in their visits to avoid Fairbanks, for in sight is a display of street-culveris, sewer-pipes, and such like, and if they were weighed in such indeed the such constants of the street search in sight dature that equatomity. presence it might disturb their equanimity.

THE CELEBRATED FIRE-ENGINE "FAME,"
made by Gould, of New Jersey, bears a label
resting on buffalo horns, "310 feet; 1½-inch
nozzle. Beat that and take the horns." After

resting on buffalo horns, "310 feet; 1½-inch nozzle. Beat that and take the horns." After the trial with the Amoskeag and Sileby engines a few days ago, in which the "Fame" overtopped them, the only possible rival now might be Dr. Franklin's bottled lightning.

Ladice will be interested in the "Centennial" ironing-table, which, it is said, makes froning a luxury, and in the "Perfection" baby-holder and automatic jumper. But these articles being in the gallery, ladies and babies must and will await cooler weather before climbing up the long stairs leading thereto.

ing thereto.

THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW
is very small, but is nevertheless very choice.
The variety of caladiums, begonias, and ferns
exhibited is very fine. From half-past 2 o'clock a programme of music was gone through by a band of twenty musicians.

THE ART-GALLERY.

The figure-pieces in the art-collection embrace the most numerous, most enjoyable, and really most excellent features of the display. They number nearly one-third of the entire catalogue, and, although mainly of the French school, still there are to be found numerous samples of the German and Italian, and a few of the American. Those of the German school are confined to Munich, and are mainly large home scenes, characteristic of German life and customs. The American pictures are confined to a very few artists, as this is a branch of art which few American painters cultivate, and in which but few excal. Of the French school, there is a wilderness of pictures,—some of them large and noble works of art; some of them monotonously alike, -mere lay figures for the display of elaborate and delicate drapery work; and some which are entirely uninteresting, having no story to tell, though that is the first requisite of a good-figure piece. In point of excellence the figure-pieces excel the other pictures, and, as past exhibitions in this city have been confined nainly to landscapes and portraits, no fault can be found with the multiplicity of the former by the connoisseur, and certainly not by the general public, whose taste inclines to this department of art. The canvases are of all sizes, from Dubufe's huge picture of "The Prodigal Son" down to the little miniature by Beranger, hardly larger than a carte-de-visite. To the majority of visitors "The Prodigal Son" will be the main centre of attraction, both on account of its great size and the popularity it attained here when exhibited before. We have already criticized it exhibited before. We have already criticized it so thoroughly in detail that we need not go over the ground again. It occupies the same room as before, but has the advantage of a better light, particular attention having been paid to this feature, while to us the proximity of other pictures seems to improve it, and at the same time none of them are injured by it, as its tints are never strong or offensive. We now proceed to a detailed consideration of the best of the figure-pieces.

No. 1, "TEE REPUBLICAN COURT"

REVENUE SEIZURE.

Saw Your, Sept. 9.—A carge of tea, valued at \$40,000, has been seized by the Collector of Internal litevenue, on the charge of an attempt to defraud the Government.

Bradlaugh says he hopes to be in Boston boward the end of September. He recently informed an American interviewer in Loudon: "My prospects at the forthcoming Northampton election may interfere with the length of my hay in your country. If I am elected member at Parliament for Northampton, I will be unable to travel west of the Booky Mountains, as my presence will be necessary at the opening of arisance."

The artist has not intended to passes reception as it occurred at that time, and there probably never was an occasion when all who are on this canvas were assembled at one time under Washington's roofs. He has invited his own guests, in the selectrated names of the period appropriate costumes, and appropriate costumes, and the selectrated names of the period appropriate costumes, and the selectrated names of the period appropriate costumes, and the selectrated names of the period appropriate costumes. were assembled at one time under Washington's roofs. He has invited his own guests, including all the celebrated names of the period has clothed thean in appropriate costumes, and has given them not ideal but their own features, copied from the life-pictures by Copely, Stuart, Malbone, and other artists who painted their portraits. It is therefore a faithful souvenir of the statesmanship, military valor, and judicial and theological ability as well as of the womanly beauty, grace, and accomplishments of the second term. The painting is not only interesting from a historical point of view. It possesses other and higher attributes. It is the work of an artist who has always taken a commanding position in the highest province of art-tportrait painting. It is drawn with vigor and accuracy, well toned down, easily and gracefully grouped, every figure a study in action and character, and thoroughly harmoughly in color. At the lert of the picture Mrs. Washington stands upon a dais, supported by the handsome Nellie Custis and Mrs. Robert Morris, to welcome her guests. Immediately at their right are three of the greatest names in American history. John Jay, John Adams, and Alexander Hamilton; an earnest and dignified group,—and behind them Mrs. John Adams, and Alexander Hamilton. Washington stands near the centre of the picture, a little in the background, in close proximity to the Duke of Kent, and not far from him are Johathan Trumbull and Thomas Jefferson. In the right foreground is a group of exquisitely graceful and beautiful ladles, Mrs. John Jay, Sophis Crew, Mrs. Bingham, and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick. If the artist has idealized at all in his picture, it is in this group, and he is certainly excuasible if he has let their loveliness run away with him and land him in a poetical mood. Among the other figures which erowd the canvas are Gen. Knox, Gen. Greene, and Robert Morris. It is a gallery of manly ability and womanly beauty, without the boast of ancestry or the ornamentation of rank and orders, and yet full of p

Who will paint the Republican Court of Gen. Grant's second term, and place it by the side of thiss?

No. 175,

"THE HOME OF WASHINGTON AFTER THE WAR," by Mignot and Rossiter. This is another picture which possesses an historical interest, and has been familiarised to Americans by engravings, but from an artistic point of view its falls below "The Republican Court." The secon represents Washington's home at Mount Vernon. A broad lawn stretches from the piazza down to the Potomac. A negro nurse, children, and dog are playing on the grass, and a gayly-decorated pleasure-bost is sailing on the distant river. Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Curtis are seated in the cool shade of the veranda, engaged in domestic duties, and Washington stands near the steps of the piazza talking with Gen. Lafayette. The figures are very dignified and plain, and there is about the whole an atmosphere of plain, unpretending, and comfortable home life which was characteristic of Mount Vernon after Washington had laid down the sword and returned to the plowshare. The scene on the lawn adds a pleasant, cosy effect to the general repose. While it is by no means a great work of art, the picture has a decided historic value, and ought to be carefully preserved in some instorical collection, with "The Republican Court" as momentoes of our early history.

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Republican Court\* as momentoes of our early history.

"wshington frying and his friends," by E. Schuessele, of Philadelphia. If this picture is not familiar to the American people, it is not the fault of the owners of the old Croeby Opera-House, who, for the sake of increasing the patronage of the great raffle, disseminated Washington Irving and his Friends far and wide. It may be within bounds to say that W. I. and his F. hang in every alternate farm-house in Illinois, with a magnificent representation in the cities. It is the only consolation that thousands of people have for not drawing the Opera-House, and a sad reminder also of the ease with which money may be flung away on lotteries. The picture itself is by no means an artistic work. It is colder than charity. Still thas a certain literary value, because it preserves creditable portraits of our prominent literary men of Irving's time, and virtually of the present day also, since nearly all of them are still living and famous. For this reason it should be preserved in some library, and not be doomed to travel over the country like a, wandering Jew. It is a picture which can be bought very reasonably, and, as it has a national reputation, it ought to be secured and hung among the book-shelves, where it would be a characteristic and interesting picture,—qualities which it can never have in a miscellaneous collection.

No. 168.

No. 168,

"THE ANATOMIST,"
by Gabriel Max, of Munich. This picture is the vampyre of the collection, whose dark, gloomy shape clouds the bright and beautiful things about it. It reminds one of the "Red Death" stalking into the Carmiyal, and smuting the daneers, a funeral crossing the path of the marriage procession,—and it is all the more sombre and repulsive from the fact of the marvelous power with which death and the dissector about to commence his ghastly work are portrayed. The scene is one drawn from an actual event. The body of a young and beautiful girl was scens is one drawn from an actual event. The body of a young and beautiful girl was found in one of the Bavarian lakes, and, as no one could establish its identity, it was taken to the hospital for dissection. The body lies upon a rude table near a stand covered with books, instruments, skulls, and other accessories of the surgeon's profession. The flowing auburn hair and still beautiful and peaceful features of the face are in strange contrast with the pearl-gray pallor of the form. In fact, the whole body is morbidly beautiful, and the face has so impressed itself upon the surgeon, who is about to withdraw the coverings of the body, that he suddenly halts his preparations, and sits with his hoad resting upon. his hand wrapped in thought. Notwithstanding its fine drawing and remarkable truth and strength of color, it is not a pleasant picture to look upon. It is a subject no one but a morbid artist would select for his canvass. It opens a door upon a scene no one cares to scrutinize, and inspires a broad of fancies of the very blackest plumage. While we yield credit to the ability of the artist, he should not have thust his gloomy and cadaverous conception into the world of art, which should be only the world of repose and beauty.

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No. 46,

"THE RIGHT PATH,"

by H. Merle, of Paris. It is cheerful to turn from the Anatomist to this bright and beautiful work of a sunny French artist. It is equally cheerful to find a French artist graphically telling a sound and wholesome truth on canvass. Merle's pictures, although very choice, are not often seen in this country, and this one makes its appearance for the first time in Chicago. The scene is laid at the entrance to a banqueling chamber, rich with mosaics, and marble columns adorned with medallions of Cupid and Venus, emblamatic of the story the picture tells. At one side of the entrance is a beautiful woman recumbent in the arms of her half-drunken companion, who is beckoning to the artist in the foreground. On the other side, a golden-haired and voluptuously-formed woman gracefully posed against a column, tempts the artist with a glass of wine and her most fascinating smiles. The artist himself, a magnificent figure with his back to the group, is putting temptation behind him. With stern, thoughtful face, and eyes fixed on the far off distance, he clutches his sketch-book and palette, and moves on as decidedly as if he were urged by destiny itself. Pleasure behind, duty before, and he has chosen "The Right Path." The picture did not need a title to tell its story. From an artistic point of view the contrasts of the picture are superb, the artist having releved the deep purple and crimson of the artist's drapery and the blackness of his hair against the delicate pink, white, and gold tones of the background, and the smooth, glossy texture of the marbles. The female figures are painted with exquisite delicacy and softness, the power of the pricure are superb, the artist having releved the deep purple and crimson of the artist's drapery and the blackness of his hair against the delicate pink, white, and gold tones of the most attractive from a popular view. No. 25.

and shoughtfully in his chair while Olivis, who had "the luxury of beauty with which painters draw Hebe, of a sprightly and commanding kind," proudly trims his air. Sophie who "was not striking at first, but soft, modest, and alturing," sits near by in a thoughtful way, "cocking his hat with pins." The good old view and Mira. Primrose, meanwhile, stand by in silent admiration over "the boy who was to stand dut and higgle and tire the dealers until so got a bargain." It is a proud day for the family. Even the dog stands at Moses' feet, and looks up with a mute glance, expressing complete satisfaction with the operations going on about him. It is as graphic sketch of the charming old scene, and not the least interesting part of it is the happy way in which the artist has expressed the feeling of responsibility which is weighing Moses down in contrast with the family pride and perfect confidence which the others have in him. The same artist also contributes "The Death-Bed of Lincoln" (without number), which is very foreibly drawn, but is, nevertheless, an unpleasant composition. As it contains very excellent portraits of those who were present as the death of Lincoln, the picture has a decided historical value, and is even superior to Carpenter's well-known picture of the same scene, but it is nevertheless not a work which can ever be looked upon with pleasure.

No. 89,

"GRANDMOTHER'S BIRTHDAX,"

by A. Seigert, of Dusseldorf, which is one of those charming studies of home-life for which German painters are famous. In a room opened out of the main apartment the father has decorated the walls with flowers up among bonbons and nosegays. In the main apartment the father has decorated the walls with flowers and garlanda, and the mother stands holding the baby, who is making frautic efforts to get at the immense birthday-cake, which towers up among bonbons and nosegays. In the man apartment the grandchildren are preparing to lead grandmother in, and enjoy the festive scene. The impatient boy hands her a bouquet with on

pathetic tone, amidst all the happiness, which appeals very strongly to the spectator.

No. 163,

"THE RETHEAY."

by H. Hornemann, also of Dusseldorf, is a charming companion to the above, an episode at the beginning of life, as the former is an episode at its close. In this picture it is a little 2-year old who is celebrating his birthday. He is seated at a table covered with bombous, whip in hand, the very picture of juvenile costany. The father sits in his easy-chair, smoking his pipe, quietly enjoying the scene, while the old grandmother near by is talking to her daughter, and recalling her own childhood. The little sister is bringing for own childhood. The little sister is bringing to the table a huge cake, in which two lighted candles are stuck, and the hero of the occasion, master of all he surveys, eagerly awaits the arrival of the precious cargo, which will probably secure for him several angels' visits before morning. The two pictures, taken together, represent the extremes.—the snorning, and the evening-red of life, and are full of attraction for those who delight in these graphic little bits of homely domestic life.

No. 81,

"AFFER TRE WAR,"

by Vaini, of New York, is perhaps the most striking figure-piece in the gallery, from the vividness and even painful strength with which the sentiment of the story is told. The only accessories of the picture are a shattered column with freshly-fallen snow upon its entablatures, and the figures are only a mother holding her dead child in her arms, with the spow in her hair and at her heart. This feeling of agony, of utter, helpless, abject misery and despair, depicted in her face is simply indescribable; an agony so deep that she hardly regards her dead child hanging heavily upon her arm, Notwithstanding its painfulness, there is a reality about the scene which gives to it a strange fascinthion. It is a face which one will carry away with him, and which will long haunt him.

No. 72, "The Sortic of the Grand Council at Venice in the Sixteenth Century," by L. Mo

Ne. 111, "Round O." by "Champ," a very pleasing filtle group of a boy and woman, the latter studying the big O in the alphabet-box with a perplexed face.

No. 18, "The Japanese Fruit-Seller," by George Devy, of Paris, a very showy and attractive pletners of a Japanese belle in blue contume finade up in the modern celckin fashion, far hanging at one side and umbrells at the chies, secombanied by a charming bare-legged littly boy with a pot hanging on his back as tig as tine shield of Achilius. The two are stopping before a window filled with fruit and Japanese bricabrae. The whole some is very sunny and bright in color.

No. 18, "The Sportsman," by Reiner-Dahlen, of Dusseldorf, a very striking picture of a long, little sportsman fishing in a rapid stream, which stands out with almost giereoscopic effect.

No. 18, "The Nosegay" by Angust Toulmouchs, of Paris, one of the most celebrated of the Freuch figure-stainters. The picture is asmall one, and is only a woman leaning forward upon a table, and emeiling of a bonques, but the action of this figure, the sease and grace with which she sustains hereelf upon the table, and the delicate painting of the flowers, drapery, and accessories, are wonderful.

No. 69, "The Artist's Vision," by Tilton, Rome, a rather uninteresting picture of a commonplace subject; a sleeping artist having a vision of a trio of female beauties. The subject is one which has been frequently painted, and frequently painted better.

No. 186, "The Turkish Merchant," by Gerome, of Paris, who contests the palm of excellence with Meisschier in figures. The subject is the shouthers and color of the face, the marvelous texture of his satin drapery, and it he patient detail with which the little nilarree work of the gus and helmet are given. In these respects the picture is a marvel of patient also." No. 29, "Susanna and the Elders," by Winterlater, of Paris. This is the only large nucle figure in the gallery, and represented and modeled, and yet the face is full of refinement. A supech office is given t

Story, of New York, The artist has capsan for his sentiment the lines:

With her sad and wistful eyes one way,
The way of the wild sea water.

The figure is simply that of a child with flowing authurn hair, sad longing eyes, and folded hands, looking out upon the sea. It is a very tender, delicate piece of work, and as suggestive as a poem.

regards her dead child hanging heavily upon her arm. Notwithstanding its painfulness, there is a reality about the scene which gives to it as trange fascination. It is a face which one will carry away with him, and which will long haunt him.

No. 72, "The Sortic of the Grand Council at Venice in the Sixteenth Century," by L. Mouchot, of Paris. The scene represents a procession of dignitaries of Church and State issuing from the Doge's Palace, descending the lofty staircase, and passing away over the marble courty and. The picture is specially remarkable for the action and life-like motion of the figures. Although there are over a hundred figures upon the canvas, each one of them seems to have been made a special study, and has its own individual characteristics. This noble work gained for the artist the decoration of the Legion of Honor at the Paris Exposition.

No. 203,

"THE MUSICAL FERTIVAL."

by C. Schlossaer, of Dusseldorf, another of those wonderful German interiors, full of life and animation; and a scene which could only be found in Germany. The room is crowded with musicians in a burly-burly just before a rehearsal. The walls are decorated with wreaths, banners, and mottoes. The conductor, a quiet-looking old man, stands in the centre, baton in hand, soon to evoke order out of this chaos. The familiar keg of beer is on tap in the corner, and No. 204, "Paradise and the Peri," by E

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#### SPORTING.

First Game After Their Return Between the Bostons and Athletics.

The Chicagos Taken In and Done For by the Hartfords.

ast Day of the Races at Buffalo and Beacon Park.

BASE BALL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—The Hartfords ged the Chicagos this afternoon. Score, 7 L. Time, 2 hours. The visitors won the toss. buthber went out on foul. Force got to third see, and, while Hines was being run out before bases, got home. Meyerle out. The hicagos rested here till the eighth inning, when y bad muffing and fumbling, for which the artfords are noted, the Chicagos added four to their score. Steams pitched for the Hartfords, and their opponents did not bat with great success. Zettlein fouled out three times, though otherwise he played a strong game, as did Force, Hines, Glenn, and Devlin. The attendance was

| HARTFORDS, | 0  | R | B | CHICAGOS. | 0   | R  | B  |
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| Fisher     | 4  | 0 | 0 | (Glenn    | 3   | 0  | 1  |
| Brady      | 4  | 0 | 0 | Devlin    | 3   | 0  | 1  |
| Stearns    | 3  |   |   | Peters    |     | 0  | 1  |
| Addy       | 3  | 1 | 1 | Zettlein  | 4   | 0  | 1  |
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rs—Right each. —Stearns, 14; Zettlein, 10. pre—Mr. Dehiman, of the Atlantics

Wiser-Stearns, 14; Zettlein, 10.

THE BOSTONS DEFEAT THE ATHLETICS—5 TO 4.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Athletic and doston Clubs made their first appearance in pubcisince their return from Europe this afternoon. both sides drew blanks in the first inning, and he athletics scored one in the second, Clapp begrowth of the first printing, and he athletics scored one in the second, Clapp begrowth of the first printing, and he athletics scored one in the second, Clapp begrowth of the first printing and he athletics scored one in the second of two to one. Leonard's magnificent three-ase hit between right and centre field, followed y a clear hit of O'Rourke, gave the Bostons anher carned run, and the next inning Barnes liked another. The Athletics made one in the 1th by McGeary, but they virtually threw way their chances, for, with common digment in base-running, at least two more said have been added. In the Bostons' half of es sixth, Battin, McGeary, and Sutton gave an hibition of lightning-like fielding, and retired every at third, when the chances were that the eds would get in two or three. Gedney added a fourth and last run which the Athletics objects a chance for another in the seventh in t Reds would get in two or three. Gedney added the fourth and last run which the Athletics obtained in the seventh inning. Clapp gave the Bostons a chance for another in the seventh, which they took. O'Rourke was at second, and Schaffer at first, stealing from the base and running back. Clapp threw to Anson, hoping to eatch Harry napping, but the ball was far over Anson's head, and Battin, who attempted to back up first base, allowed the ball to pass him, and O'Rourke spored. This brought the score up to four and three, and yet there seemed a chance, for, in fact, it was anybody's game. This was conclusively proven in the eighth inning, when two more runs were tallied by the Reds, and the game won for Boston. White had reached first, and Mc-vey sent Battin, who appeared to be peculiarly unfortunate, a rather difficult fly. The right-fielder attempted to take it, but failed, and the ball rolled near to the fence, both hands scoring, which gave the Reds a lead of one. In the last inning for the Blues, Clapp made a magnificent three-base hit, with no one out. It failed of its purpose, however, for the three hands following retired, and the game was lost to Philadelphia. McGeary's put-out at first occasioned considerable dispute, and, had the umpire not directed O'Rourke to perform his proper duty, but left it to some member of the nine, it would have looked better. The umpiring on the whole was miserable, and Mr. Bomeisler evinced a lack of proper knowledge concerning the new rules. The game was exciting and closely contested proper knowledge concerning the new rules. The game was exciting and closely contested throughout, the players showing that their experiences on the cricket-field had contributed to their batting qualities. Battin's and liapp's errors contributed mainly to the loss of

| Dolo .          | THE SCORE: |     |      |      |     |     |     |    |   |    |    |
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| Leonard, Lf     | 1          | 3   | Bat  | tin, | F   | f   |     |    |   | 0  | 3  |
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Time of game—Two hours.

Umpire—Mr. Theodors Bomeisler.

CLOSE OF THE MICHIGAN STATE TOURNAMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

GREENVILLE, Mich., Sopt. 10.—To-day ended the State Base Ball Tournament. The two games accessary to complete the tournament were played to-day. The first game was between the Aldines, of Cedar Springs, and the Etnas. of Detroit. Score: Aldines, 21; Etnas, 23. The second game was between the Challengers, of Mason, and the Eaton Rapids, of Eaton Rapids. Score: Eaton Rapids, of Eaton Rapids.

Score: Eaton Rapids, 2; Challengers, 6.

Yesterday's tie game between the Athletics, of Grand Rapids, and the Eaton Rapids Club was decided in favor of the Eaton Rapids, which raused some dissatisfaction. Thus ended one of the pleasantest base ball contests ever witnessed in this State, and which proved very remunerative to the managers.

MUTUALS VS. BALTIMORES.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Base ball: Baltimores, 1; Mutuals, 11.

THE TURF.

THE TURY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
FIRST DAY OF THE BUFFALO MEETING. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Full 5,000 people were at the Driving Park to-day, and the last day of the Buffalo meeting was a most brilliant one. There were four races ran during brilliant one. There were four races ran during the afternoon. The first was a handicap stake race, in which Gafiney's horse Gafiney, Smith's Helen Bennett, McDaniel's Stranger, and O'Neil & Hannon's Major Macon, were the starters. The distance was a mile dash over eight hurdles. Gafiney was a hot favorite in the pools, and large sums of money were lost by his backers. Stranger had the best of the start, but lost it at the half-mile pole, Macon and Gafiney coming to the front. Bound the third quarter the horses were well up, and the race was a handsome one. Gaffaey cleared the first burdle in the second mile a length ahead, but Helen Bennett, who was second, in raising to take the leap struck her feet against the timber, throwing her jockey, McLaughlin, with great force, and rolled over on top of him in the fall. McLaughlin received a severe concussion of the brain, and was badly injured internally. He was taken off the course in an insensible condition, and, although not yet dead, little hopes are entertained of his recovery. The other horses continued on. Macon's rider, who came near losing the saddle, reserved himself by a desperate effort, and whipping his horse had soon brought him up with the leader, Gaffney. It was a close, exciting, neck and neck struggle home between the two horses, both riders using the whip and spur unceasingly. Macon crossed the score barely a neck shead in 3:35%. The first mile was made in 1:47. The following is

THE SUMMARY.

BUFFALO DRIVING PARK. Grand Insugural Running Meeting, third day, Sept. 10, 1874. First race, handicap hurdled race, pures 500, of which 500 is to second horse, entrance free, horses to be entared at the judges' stand half an hour after the close of the races, first day, Weights to be sanounced at 12 o'clock m. second day; two miles over eight hurdles. he afternoon. The first was a handicap stak

Nell & Hannon's ch. c. Maj. Macon, 4 years, by War Danes, out of Mary Cass, 143 hs., Richardson, 1 Gaffney, b. g., 3 years, by Julius, out of Leisure, 130 hs., Gaffney. 2 McDaniels' w. g. Granger, by imp. Ayrgarth. dam by Charley Ball, 150 hs., Azer. 3

Time—4:01.
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THE SUMMARY.

LEO DRIVING PARK, Same day.—Sweepstake ar olds \$100 each, rf, with \$600 added, 2d horse we \$100 out of the stakes, winners of an is year to carry 7 pounds evtra; I mile.

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was for a purse of \$500, mile heats, in which Larry Hart, Spinderift; Culpepper, and Josie B started. Three heats were run. Culpepper won the first and Spinderift the second and third, the other two horses being shut out after the second heat. The following is

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THE SUMMARY.

BUFFALO DRIVING PARK, same day, fourth race;
purse \$500, for all ages; \$350 to first, \$100 to second,
and \$50 to third. Mailens allowed 5 pounds; winners
of mile heats on the first day to carry 5 pounds extra;
horses to be entered at judges' stand half an hour
after close of races on the second day; mile heats:
T. W. Simpsons, J. McCornick, ch. c. Spinderift, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Magner,
118 pounds, Barber.

2 1 H Gaffrey, b. c. Culpspper, 3 years, by Revolver,
out of Gentle Annie, 95 pounds, Bowman. 1 3 2
Win, Jennings, b. c. Larry Hart, 3 years, by

THE NATIONAL SPORTMEN'S ASSOCIATION.
NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 10.—The adjourned meeting of the National Sportsmen's Association adopted resolutions favoring the adoption of of fish and game during the breeding, nesting, or spawning seasons; the use of nets, traps, or chemicals in non-navigable streams, or ob-structing thereof by nets or fishdams, and favoring a better enf orcement of the existing game

ing a better enf orcement of the existing game laws.

The ties from yesterday's match were shot off this morning, E. B. Hambleton, of Buffalo, winning the second prize of \$100; H. N. Sherman, of Beloit, third prize of \$75; J. Melvin, of St. Catherines, Canada, fourth prize of \$50; H. C. Tanner, of Oswego, fith prize of \$25.

There were sixty-seven entries on the regular match, and but two ties were shot off before dark, E. B. Hambleton, of Buffalo, winning the first prize of \$175, and George Smith, of Buffalo, the second prize of \$25.

The prizes offered for to-morrow amount to \$600.

The following standing committees were ap-

The following standing committees were appointed by the Chair:
On Finance—H. L. Davis, of New York; S. H.
Turrill, of Ellinois; W. W. Corning, of Wisconsin;
Charles S. Wescott, of Pennsylvania; Newton Dexter,
of Khode Island.
On Bu-Laws—The Hon. A. C. Mattoon, of New

lichigan.
The Convention adjourned sine die at 11:30

#### THE NORTHWESTERN STATES. News Items Telegraphed to The

The burning to death of Mrs. Dennis and her The burning to death of Mrs. Dennis and her daughter, at Sterling, Sept. 8, was a most norrible affair. The mother was confined to a dark room with sore eyes. The daughter, a lady about 25 years old, took the can of kerosene oil, and poured it upon kindling in the stove. It took fire and burst, completely covering her from head to foot with the burning oil. Her mother, hearing her scream, ran out, when the daughter threw herself upon the mother, saturating her clothing and setting her on fire. Both ran out doors and fell to the earth. They were burned so badly that the flesh peeled off from the bones. The daughter lived about two hours, and the mother about six.—both enduring terrible agonies. This same girl was once before burned nearly to death by using kerosene oil in the same way.

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—Benjamin Siebert, Superintendent of the Jacksonyile City Railroad, fell in front of a heavily-leded street-car yesterday, the wheel of which passed over his aukle and cut a part of his foot off.

—The residence of Mr. Kassler, in Channahon, will County, was with its contents entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday-night. The fire was discovered at about half-past I o'clock, but too late to attempt its suppression. Loss, \$1,800; insurance, \$1,500. The fire was certainly the work of an incendiary, as Mr. Kassler and family left on a visit to friends in Chicago Wednesday morning.

—A resident of Atlanta named Moses Barnes committed suicide on Wednesday night by hauging himself in a barn. The cause is not known, only that he has been in very poor heath lately.

—R. K. Winterringer, of Lincoln, was maliciously beaten and robbed by two ruffians yesterday morning. He is not expected to recover from the injuries he received.

INDIANA.

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The Porter County Grangers held their annual picnic near Valparaiso vesterday. A large concourse of people was in attendance. Speeches were made by Maj. Calkins, A. Lansing, and A. Poor. Everything passed off pleasantly to those in attendance.

—Five applications were made yesterday before the Commissioner's Court, now in session at Goshen, for licenses to sell liquor, as follows: Elkhart S, Millersburg 1, Goshen 1. Only one license was granted, and that to Elkhart.

—A young woman named Maggie Hurley died at Logansport on Wednesday night from the effects of abortion, produced by a Mrs. Rice. She stated on her death-bed that she was seduced by David Doolittle, a tinner, who has suddenly left the city. Mrs. Rice is under arrest.

—A mysterious affair happened in Indianapolis last night. H. H. Club, of Vincennes, was found in the inner court of a business block, on the corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets, having fallen or been thrown from the second story to the cellar, a distance of 35 feet. He was insensible when found, and it is thought he will die. He has two revere wounds on the head. From the fact that no money was found on his person it is surmised that he had been foully dealt with.

Wisconsin.

The steam pleasure-yacht Gabe Bouck, ptying

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The steam pleasure-racht Gabe Bouck, plying between Oshkosh and Tuston, exploded its boiler about noon yesterday at Winneconne, tearing the boat into a thousand fragments and scattering the pieces several hundred yards. Three

injury d. The Rev. Mr. Bissell, of Marion, Ia., one of the passengers, was badly injured about the head. Mrs. Grober, of Winneconne, was seriously injured, and cannot live. The boat had just unloaded about fifty passengers.

—Mrs. Henry Davis, of Bradford, was killed by a runnway near Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Davis leaves a family of eight children, four of whom are very small.

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—The creditors of U. D. Mihills & Co., heavy lambermen of Fond du Lac, who failed two veeks ago, had a meeting in that city yesterday, rod decided to form a stock company, and fixed the capital stock at \$250,000. Mihills & Co. are allowed \$60,000 stock. The extensive works

passed in 1873, which has lately been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The number of chartered cities is 38: Alpens, Hastings, Bay City, Niles, Coldwater, Marshall, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Flint, Hillsdale, Leasing, Ionia, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Lapeer, Adrian, Manistee, Marquette, Ispenning, Negaunee, Ludington, Big Rapids, Monroe, Greenville, Muskegon, Pontiac, Grand Haven, Holland, Saginaw City, East Saginaw, Corunns, Owosso, St. Clair, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Ypeilanti, Wyandotte, and Detroit. Wyandotte, and Detroit.

"—The Flint & Pere Marquette Railway Company have purchased the iron to complete the road from Reed City to Ludington, and it is to

road from Reed City to Ludington, and it is to be laid immediately.

—East Saginaw is filling up with strangers for the State Fair, which commences on Monday pext. Should the weather prove favorable the exhibition will be a perfect success, as the entries exceed those ever made at any previous fair in the Nista.

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MIN. Hatch, of St. Paul, early yesterday morning lighted a spirit-lamp, which instantly exploded, setting the bed and clothes of herself and child on fire. Her husband extinguished the flames with a blanket before either was dangerously hursed.

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On Saturday the daughter of Joseph Berle, 13 years old, residing near Henderson, while driving an unruly yoke of cattle, was trampled down and gored by one of them, inflicting two severe and dangerous wounds, one extending nearly across the abdomen.

New Ulm rivals Lake City in having a medium, the sediment in whose wash-dish forms

dium, the sediment in whose wash-dies well-defined pictures.

At Logan & Canfield's coal mine, 3 miles west of Boone, yesterday morning, the rope of the main shaft broke just as four men had stepped into the cage to be lowered to their work, and three of them fell the whole distance of 240 feet, killing Talbott Dole instantly, Thomas Brisin was taken out alive, but has since died. David Parks had a leg broken and shoulder dislocated, but will recover. Ed Roberts caught at the mouth of the shaft and escaped injury. The cable slipping off the drum is supposed to have caused the accident.

—John H. Charles and others have received the necessary authority to establish the Bioux City National Bank.

—At Lemars yesterday 200 feet of the roadbed of the St. Faul Railroad was washed out by a flood, but the bed was blocked up and trains arrived at Sioux City on time last evening.

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—It has been raining at Sioux City for several days, and the fall of water has been immense. It is feared that crops in stack have suffered.

#### WASHINGTON.

That Everlasting Safe-Burglary Board of Health Appointments-Dis-charge of the Entire Secret Service Force-The Future District Govern

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Grand Jury were again occupied with the safe-burgiary to-day. The principal witness examined was Solicitor Wilson, who appeared with a copy of his report and copies of a number of letters that came into his possession while working the case up.

at their meeting last night made a number of appointments of physicians to the poor. Among appointments of physicians to the poor. Among others a colored physician was appointed to whom the poor on a part of the island and living in the vicinity of the Navy-Yard will be compelled to apply for relief in case of sickness. The appointment is received with a great deal of bitter feeling by the residents, and may occasion serious trouble. This same man was appointed to a similar position some years ago by Mayor Brown, but the circumstance gave rise to such a storm of indignation that his commission was revoked by order of the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE ENTIRE SECRET-SERVICE

THE ENTIRE SECRET-SERVICE force will be discharged to-morrow. Not a vestige of the old institution will remain. The new Chief has not been named yet, but the reorganization will follow at once.

THE FUTURE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

Dorman B. Eaton, who has been employed by the Joint Select Committee to submit them his views as to the best form of gowernment for the District, arrived here to-day. He is not ready to report, but it is probable he will recommend a form of government that will keep the District affairs at all times under the direc-On Bu-Lauss—The Hon, A. C. Mattoon, of New York; Thomas H. Manner, of Kentucky; A. P. Dole, of New Hampshire.

Laux Committee—J. S. Johnson, of Missouri; William Humphrey, of Connecticut; the Hon. Robert P. Toms, of Michigan; Col. S. A. Harris, of Ohio; W. J. Babcock, of New York.

On Nomenclature—A. B. Lambarton, of New York; Robert R. Clark, of Illinois; T. A. Jones, of Ohio; J. Fennimore Weich, of Illinois; E. S. Holmes, of Michigan.

THE SILVER TRADE DOLLAR.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint writes to the Treasury Department that he is coining trade dollars at the rate of \$20,000 per day, which is all that can be made by ten hours' work of the entire institution. When he gets into the new mint, which he expects to do about Nov. 1, and gets fairly started. he thinks he can make all the trade dollars required for commercial purposes on the Pacific coast. He says the coin is a perfect success, and, if enough of them could be made, the Mexican dollar would be entirely shut out of the market. The trade dollar keeps up the price of crude silver, and at the same time opens a very large market for silver bars.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10.—The American Pharmaceutical Association held a lengthy seesion to-day, but the proceedings developed are of little importance. The time was consumed principally by a continuation of a long series of queries, which, together with a number resolutions, provoked a general discussion on the proper uses and handling of medicine. After much skirmishing between the friends of Boston and Toledo, the former city was decided on as the place for holding the next annual Convention. The Convention will meet again to-morrow morning. ion will meet again to-morrow morning.

# NEW ORLEANS ITEMS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—During the past few days the police have seized several cases of arms belonging to private parties. The courts now have the matter in hand.

This afternoon a squad of Metropolitans entered the store of Mr. Oliver, importer of guns, arrested the proprietor, and seized several packages of guns and ammunition. The police authorities claim to be acting in accordance with law, but the Bulletin's extra calls it another outrage by Kellogg's police.

RUMORS DENIED. New Yoax, Sept. 10.—President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph, denies the rumor that his company has purchased the controlling interest in the Franklin and Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Companies with the intention of absorbing them. E. D. L. Sweet, of the Atlantic & Pacific Company, also denies the statements.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST YELLOW FEVER. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The recent action of the Treasury Department with regard to the establishment of precautionary measures against yellow fever at the various ports is not intended to convey the impression that the disease exists anywhere along the Atlantic or Gulf coasts in an epidemic form, but for the purpose of preventing its introduction by ships.

MOULTON'S STATEMENT. New York, Sept. 10.—The Graphic will to morrow publish Moulton's additional statemen in reply to Beecher in its 3 o'clock edition.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. London, Sept. 10.—Arrived out—Steamship Denmark and Egypt, from New York. New York, Sept. 10.—Arrived—Steamship Cuba, from Liverpool, and Australia, from

Cheap Traveling in Europe cheap Tract the Brooklyn Argus writes his expenses during a comprehensive trip of days in England, Ireland, and Scotland cabin passage. "I traveled with only a light hand valise, he says, "and therefore escaped all cab-drivers and porters, and saved much time spent by others looking after their baggage. On landing at a place I usually take time and select my own lodgings, without being driven to an expensive hotel by an interested cabman. All Europe derives immense sums of money from American and other strangers, and they have reduced the extortions to a fine point. Be cool, bold, good-natured, deliberate, and content without a display, and you can do as I have done. Nine-tenths of those with whom the traveler comes into immediate contact are leeches. Rise above them or turn the tables on them. All, particularly shopkeepers, know an American at sight, and they 'go for him'—or her."

### THE PORK-PACKERS.

The National Convention at Louis

The National Convention at Louisville-Rules Adopted. The Chicago
Packing Standard Adopted.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—The National
Pork-Packers' and Provision-Dealers' Convention
assembled at 10 o'clock this morning, under the
following permanent organization: President,
William Hamilton, St. Louis; Vice-President,
William Hamilton, St. Louis; Vice-President,
William Hughes, Kentucky; Joseph Adams, Illinois; John A. Armsbury, New York; Andrew
Maxwell, Missouri; Peter Kenkel, Michican: Briges S. Cumingham. Ohio; Maxwell, Missouri; Peter Kenkel, Michigan; Briggs S. Cunningham, Ohio; J. L. Krebs, Maryland; Peter Byan, Kansas; William Blackford, West Virginis; W. C. Raymond, Louisiana; W. H. Pettit, Indiana; John B. Smythe, Iowa; Cyrus Dupee, Massachusetts; H. P. Darling, Pennsylvania; James T. Wilson, California; W. B. Hensley, Tennessee; Secretary, W. H. Maxwell, Cincinnati.

The resolution offered by Mr. Kirby, of St. Louis, yesterday, was first taken up. The resolution read as follows:

Resolved, That in all rules governing standards of meats cul. the manner of curing and packing the same, none but curers and packers be allowed a vote, but thist, in the discussion of such rules before the Convention, duly secredited dealers in product from other commercial bodies in the United States be permitted to participate.

The Committee on Resolutions asked further time to report.

Permission was granted, and the Committee, after a few moments, reported adversely, and the resolution was defeated.

PACKING STANDARD.

Pollowing report of the Business Committee, adopting the Chicago standard for packing, was adopted:

we desire to change that by substituting the following:

Mess-pork shall be cut and packed from sides of well-fatted hogs, in strips, the hogs to be first split through the backbone; or, if split on one side, then an equal proportion of hard and soft sides, as they are termed, must be packed, properly flanked, and not back-strapped, 190 pounds of green meat, numbering not over sixteen pieces, including the regular proportion of flank and shoulder cuts. Four layers, placed on edge, without excessive crowding or brusing, must be of green mest, numbering not over sixteen pieces, including the regular proportion of flank and shoulder cuts. Four layers, placed on edge, without excessive crowding or brusting, must be packed into each parrel, with not less than thirty pounds of good foreign or thirty-five pounds of good domestic coarse salt, and filled up full with good clear brine as strong as salt will make it; the pork to be cut reasonably uniform in width; the packer's name and location, and date of packing, and the number of pieces and pounds of green mest in each barrel, must be branded on the head with a metallic brand, marking-iron, or stencil plate at the time of packing.

The rule in relation to prime mess pork, requiring that shoulders shall not exceed \$0 pounds, was amended to read, "The shoulder-pieces not to exceed \$5 pounds in each barrel." This is necessary, in order to agree making 190 pounds to the barrel.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the scratching of brands, the repacking of pork, and taking out the surplus weight are practices injurious to the trade, and should be discontinued as under, if not dishonest, and, in the absence of any proper law to punish it carine, should amount to disqualification of membership in any Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce; also, that proper protections should be given to the trade by the enactment of necessary laws by Congress.

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the standard of weight.

The Convention adjourned sine die at 1 p. m.,

and a number of members attended a base-ball match between two picked nines of fat men of Louisville. At night a grand banquet was given in the Louisville Hotel, and 300 guests sat down at the ables, with music, speaking, and merry-making.

## AMUSEMENTS.

When the weather consuires with the Exposution to keep people away from the theatres, a house such as Mr. Hooley had last evening would indicate, if anything, that the longlooked-for theatrical company had arrived, and was recognized. By this we do not mean to say that the house was packed, but that it was as good as could be expected.

In order to bring out the full strength of the company in such a manner that everybody would see it, the management decided to change the bill last evening, or rather to interrupt the ran of "Led Astray" by giving Buckstone's well-known comedy, "Married Life," which draws heavily on the resources of a company, and seems have been written precisely for such an event as that of last evening. Or course the farcical element enters so widely into the constitution of 'Married Life" that it scarcely deserves to rank with the standard comedies of the day. It is intensely droll throughout, formed with perfect symmetry, but the humor is occasionally stretched to transparency, and becomes tedious, as in the last act, in which the wive mourn the rupture between themselves and their husbands. mmetry demands the situation, but probability would excise it. Judgment would compromise the matter by reducing it to onefourth.

It was rendered last evening with the most delightful evenness and spirit, and so far fulfilled its mission as to convince the most cynical of critics that in Hooley's company was material such as the West has never seen before. Primarily the interest attached to such members of the combination as had not before appeared These were Mr. W. Crane, the low comedian; Mr. George Ryer, the famous "old man;" and Miss Bailey. An expectant audience willingly expressed its entire appreciation of these artists. Mr. Ryer is too well known on general principles to need any very extended personal notice. It will probably be news to many that Chicago saw Mr. Ryer's maiden effort on the stage years and years ago—perhaps thirty of them. He made his debut in "Hamlet," supporting the Hon. J. B. Rice, M. C., who played the title role. In those thirty years Mr. Ryer has acquired, if not a wealth of specie, at any rate an opulence of stage experience, delicacy of touch, thoroughness of appreciation, and skill as an actor. He has returned to the city to make it his home, and we hope sincerely that the stage of the city will be enriched by his permanent settlement here. He is not only the most finished old man ever seen here, but if he has a superior on the stage in his line, that gifted person has yet to appear in Chicago. His elocution is beyond all praise, and his rare ability in utilizing minute details for producing strong effects is a pleasant study for his companions on the stage, as well as attentive members of the audience.

Mr. Crane is not a stranger in Chicago. He was one of the mainstays of the Oates company, sed has been spoken of in these coimms as a young comedian of the utmost promise. In taking his place last evoning on the stage Mr. Crane showed some nervousness, but the by-play with which he introduced himself captivated an audience in front and behind the footlights, and encouraged him to proceed, which he did. We shall not criticise Mr. Crane to night further than to assure him that he can take his place on the boards and in the parts rendered familiar by John Dillon without fear of failure. He has only to represe some of the extravagant tandencies induced by long burlesque-acting, and expressed its entire appreciation of these artists. Mr. Ryer is too well known on general princi-

to made an immense reputation. His originality is established, and though if makes him somewhat angular in style, it will be restrained within reasonable limits.

Miss hailey was also under the influence of those terrible task-masters, the nerves, and shrank a little from the responsibilities of the part. She is a very pretty, graceful blonde, with sympathetic voice, and a naive, girlish manner very preposessing. She reads well, or would but for occasional hurrying, and with a little more confidence in her own very pronounced ability, play with force and piquancy. Playing with such experienced and magical artists as Mrs. Maeder, Miss Hawthorne, and Mrs. Fred Williams, she naturally underestimated her strength. Modesty is a rare possession, but there can be an excess of it. A bright, intelligent, and refined young lady,—for Miss Hailey is quite youthful,—with the natural gifts and fair experience she has had, has every chance of making her mark, with such models to study as those we have mentioned.

Mr. O'Neil, it is needless to say, played with spirit and effect, and with an ease and naturalness reassuring to his friends. Mr. Murdoch, of course, was about as much at home as in his own private room, and played with such an air of modest desire to usurp nothing that did not belong to him that the acquaintances of that talented and ambitious young artist were still more encouraged than ever. Mr. Fitzpatrick, too, played the part of Diemall with an appreciation of the solemnity of the character, and without any danger of overdoing it. Miss Gale, who supported him as Mrs. Dismal, was equally happy in her personation, and justified the expectation that, in a part of greater scope, she would exhibit her strength. Mrs. Williams was nest and lively, and the merry spirit of the piece. It is no wonder that she was a pet of the Boston stage. She has a fund of what nothing but the technical word "business" can express, rarely seen in any actress, leaving not a moment of unoccupied time on her hands, and turning every trilli

### LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Officer Cowdrey, who was so dangerously tabbed by Jack McBride, is still improving, and will be able to be about again in a short time. Patrick Twohy, of No. 397 West Fourteenth treet, was drowned, accidentally, in the lake, at he foot of Harmon court, yesterday afternoon. The body was recovered.

The wife of the notorious Jack Handley, who was badly besten by him Wednesday night, at No. 116 Cornelia street, was better last midnight. An officer called to obtain the information regarding the woman's condition, and was met at the door by Handley, who has been bailed out, and abruptly told that he would not give him any report.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Fred Douglass has given \$1,000 to Howard

University.

—A bronze etatue of Daniel Webster is to be placed in Central Park, New York, the gift of Mr. Gordon W. Burnham.

—Queen Victoria has gone to Balmoral, where she will remain till November. She left Osborne, Isle of Wight, on the 20th ult., in the Royal yacht Alberta, crossed to Portsmouth, which she left by special train in the evening, and, traveling through, reached Balmoral the next night. -Two years ago, Mr. Jacobson, a Jew, was

—Two years ago, Mr. Jacobson, a Jew, was elected a Justice of the Peace at Sevastopol, in Russia. Some of the people, firm in their faith of religious intolerance, sent their profestations to the Minister of Justice at St. Petersburg, and no more was heard of it. But now Jacobson has been thanked for the manner in which he discharged his duties.

—An aged and decrepit Chinaman, who had purchased a return ticket to China, in order that his bones might repose in his centive soil was

purchased a return ticket to China, in order that his bones might repose in his native soil, was prevented from going on board the steamer last week at San Francisco by some of his countrymen, who claimed that he was in arrears for tribute due one of the gods in the temple. He hastened to the police office and made known his trouble, when an officer was detailed to accompany him to the wharf and see that he was recruited to deserve in pages. permitted to depart in peace. Is This " The Coming Horse ?"

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"Busticish's" Letter to the Boston Journal.

The proposed trot in Boston between celebrated stallicos is the theme of general talk in New York. We have here a banker who in a quiet way has been gathering for some time the speediest horses of the country. He has a quiet stable out of the city, about an hour's ride away. Here he has a track, and without observation he is recording some marvelous speed. He says nothing about his stud on the street, and will not be questioned. No one can get access to his horses without a written permission from himself, that is rarely given. Among his treasures is a brother of "Dexter," a gamey, speedy horse, of which marvelous things are told. This out-of-the-way stable is just now the contre of a good deal of interest. Among horsemen it has been known for a long while that a Methodist minister in Kentucky owned a colt of which marvelous things were told. The animal was black as a rayen, and bore the name of "Blackwood." The value of the horse, in the estimation of the owner, may be seen by the pleasant little price that was put upon him. The horsemen on the street laughed that a plain Methodist parson, in the wilds of Kentucky, offered his animal for \$00,000! The banker alluded to heard so much of this colt that he took a trip to Kentucky to look at him. He saw him move. He describes him as a marvel. His nostrils become red as fire; his eyes dilate, and he seems transformed. The captivated New Yorker offered \$30,000 for the colt. The owner received the pronosal with disdain. He did not even reply; ordered the horse back into the stable, and went into his house. Another visit was made, and the horse changed owners, \$50,000, it is said, being the price. Now the plan is this: When the horses that are to trot on your course have done their best, "Blackwood" is to be trotted out to show what he can de. Those who have seen him move say that he is the most extraordinary animal ever seen in this part of the country.

Mike Carroll's Solicitude for His

Friends.

From the Laurence (Kan.) American.

Occasionally you will find a horseman with a tender conscience and a rare solicitude for his friends, and such a man is the affable Mike Carroll, who owns several horses and drives them at races.

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On Wednesday many persons bought pools on Mike's bay gelding Essex, and, that horse taking the first heat, these men bought more pools on Essex against the field. But Mike lost the next two heats, which were won by Emperor, and the pool-buyers looked sad, and as Mike returned from the stable they gathered around him and complained that their money was on his horse and he was "throwing" the race. Here was a rare exhibition of Mike's solicitude for his friends, and his generous heart prompted him to say: "Gentlemen, I'm afraid my horse is off, and I don't thuck I can win this race. I am sorry, but I tell you I'm not pulling the horse, and I don't want another driver put in; I'd rather lose a good deal of money; and I'll tell you what I'll do. You're all my friends, and I don's want you to lose any money on me, and I'll teke all your pools off your hands rather than have any hard feelings."

This was fair, and the crowd began to pass in their cards, which Mike willingly accepted with smites of rare berevolence. This little matter

their cards, which Mike willingly accepted with smiles of rare benevolence. This little matternaving been adjusted, Mr. Carroll mounted his sulky, and without effort won the next two heats and the race, pocketing the purse, the large odds which his "friends" would have won, and a

handsome gift from a man who had a heavy pool at stake, besides his own pools. Mike played his little game shrewdly, and the greenhorns, though locing nothing, failed to make a dollar. A few were shrewd enough to hold on to their chances when they saw the owner and driver willing to be so generous to his friends.

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From the New Fork Sun, Sept. 9.

Shortly after 12 o'clock on Saturday night William H. Bumsted, known as the Boss Tweed of Jersey City, died at the residence of his father in Ocean avenue, Jersey City Heights, of typhoid fever. He had been sick for nearly a month, but no fatal results were looked for until a few hours before his death.

Mr. Bumsted was but 39 years of age, but his career was an eventful one. His laster years were as closely identified with the interests of Jersey City as those of William M. Tweed with New York in the nollow of his haud and squeezed it unmercituly, so Bumsted held Jersey City, and was not a whit more tender of its wolfare. Shortly after the downfall of one came the overthrow of the other, and while the nests which were to entangle Tweed and lodge him in the Fenitentiary were being woven, Jersey justice, moving more rapidly, had consigned Bumsted to the State Prison at Trenton.

The deceased politician was born in Yelverton, in Norfolk, England, June 16, 1835, and one year afterward was brought by his parents, who had then no other children, to this country. The family landed in New York penniless, and were hardly able to defray their expenses to Jersey City. Mr. William Bumsted, Sr., was a skilled mason, and quickly found remunerative employment, and the family were soon in comfortable circumstances in the city which they decided to make their home. William H. Bumsted, at the age of 4 years, was sent to a public school, where he did not make, either then or afterward, any very noticeable progress. The education he received at this school, however, such as it was, was all he ever got from books.

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His father then took him into his own busi-His father then took him into his own business as an apprentice, and, throwing his whole heart into his work, as was his work, young Bunsted soon became a skillful and artistic mason. His father had another apprentice of the name of Robinson, and, when both had served their time, he made over the business to them conjointly, and founded the firm of Bunsted & Robinson, builders, a concern which soon became one of the most important of its kind in Jersey City.

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Besides the wealth accumulated in the business. Bumsted speculated a little in real estate, and with unvarying success. He married, and purchased a magnificent house at Ocean and Virginia avenues, where his family have since lived. His father had a lees imposing but substantial dwelling similarly situated on the opposite side of Virginia avenue, and it was in this house that William H. Bumsted breathed his last.

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About ten years ago the firm of Bumsted & Robinson was dissolved, and from that time Mr. Bumsted's downfall may be dated. Not that in the political arena into which he entered on his retirement from business he was unsuccessful for through a long period he was pre-eminently fortunate, and amassed immense wealth, but the path upon which he then entered was the one which ultimately led him to his destruction. He soon became a power in the community, and obtaining the nomination for Alderman in Bergen, he was elected by a sweeping majority. He served for three terms in Bergen City, and when Bergen was consolidated with old Jersey City he was elected to the same office, and filled it for more than two years, after which he was made a member of the Board of Public Works, and he speculated with continued success in real estate.

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A Ring was formed of which he was the centre, and for a long time Jersey City groaned under exactions not dissimilar to those from which New York suffered under Tweed's regime.

At length, in 1872, the Hudson County Grand Jury found 216 indictments against Burnsted, subgrating malfeasance in office, and consumary. Jury found 216 indictments against Bumsted, embracing malfeasance in office and conspiracy to defraud the Boards of Fire Commissioners, Public Works, and Police. The case was tried in June, 1872. It occupied several days and excited intense interest throughout New Jersey. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Bumsted was sentenced to nine months in the State Prison. He was not compelled to wear the prison livery, and passed his time pleasantly enough apparently. His more fortunate brothers of the Ring visited him frequently, and as the law allowed five days' reduction of time on each month for good conduct, his actual term of imprisonment was but little over seven months, a mild punishment enough, it was thought, for offenses so ingrant as those of which he had been convicted—offenses but little less glaring than those for which Mr. Tweed was afterwards sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

On Jan. 31, 1873, with his wife, be quit the On Jan. 31, 1873, with his wife, be quit she jail at Trenton very quiefly and returned to his home in Jersey City. His health had not suffered from his imprisonment, but his political life, was, of course, over. He lived unostentationsly, attracting very little notice, until four weeks ago he was stricken with a sickness which developed into a slow fever. On Saturday morning be began to sink rapidly, and died early yesterday morning. The elder Mr. Bumsted is a hale old man.

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The eider Mr. Bumsted is a hale old man, probably verging on 70 years of age. In conversation with a Sun reporter yesterday he said a very large amount of property was registered in his son's name, but so complicated were his affairs that it was impossible to say yet whether he died worth a million dollars or not half so many cents. He spoke regretfully of the chances which had led his son into the field of politics; not, however, that he believed him guilty of the crimes laid to his charge. "He was a man of vast enterprise," he said, "and his keen foresight and rapidity and clearness of thought gave him the control of thousands of lesser abilty. In his surpassing energy he may have fallen into errors. I have no idea that his conduct was not open to reproach in some particulars, but as for the crimes of which he was accused he was, I am satisfied, entirely guiltless of them. His sufferings were solely due to a systematic, jealous, and malicious persecution, a persecution, too, carried on by the very men who had the most reason to be grateful to him. No man living has done so much for this city as he did.

"He has, I believe, been represented" as an intemperate man. I do not think, from the hour of his birth, he ever drank a glass of intoxicating liquors, or smoked a cigar. He was not a religious man in the popularisense of the term; that is to say, he was not a member of any church, but he was a sood son, and an excellent husband and father. I never heard him nee a vulgar or profans word, nor could he endure to hear them used by others. He was no crater, but he was a very deep and sente thinker. Had he employed his brain less he would not be lying above stairs now. It was an evil hour when he first embarked in politics. I have three other sons left to me out of fourteen children, and I pray to God that not one of them may ever become a politician or hold an office under the Government."

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Biscretion.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Sunday night a nicely-dressed colored girl, accompained by a stylish young gent of color, got aboard a Fort-street car bound east. The conductor knew her by sight, and knew where she lived, and he calculated to stop the car in front of the house. When within a block of it the young man arose and pulled the bell, but the conductor nodded and the car kept on. Half a block from the bouse be pulled it again, and the conductor said, "It's all right—we'll stop right in front of the house." "No, you don't understand!" exclaimed the young man: "dat's just what we don't want to do. De ole man is down on me, you know, and if he's down dar by the gate when dis car stops, he'll make trouble for me, sure's yer born!" Everybody in the car appreciated the situation, and the couple were driven past and let out a block beyond the house.

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